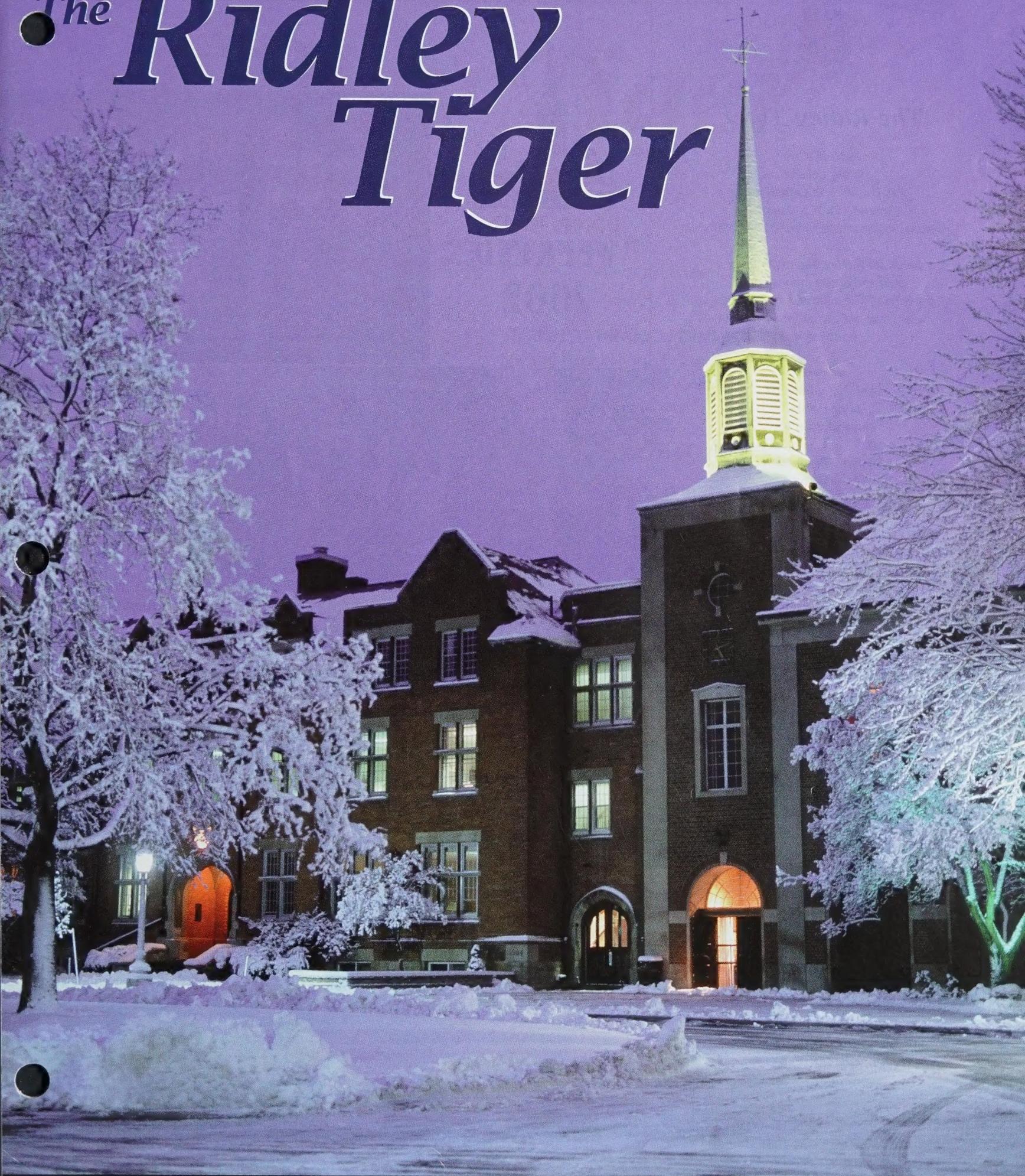


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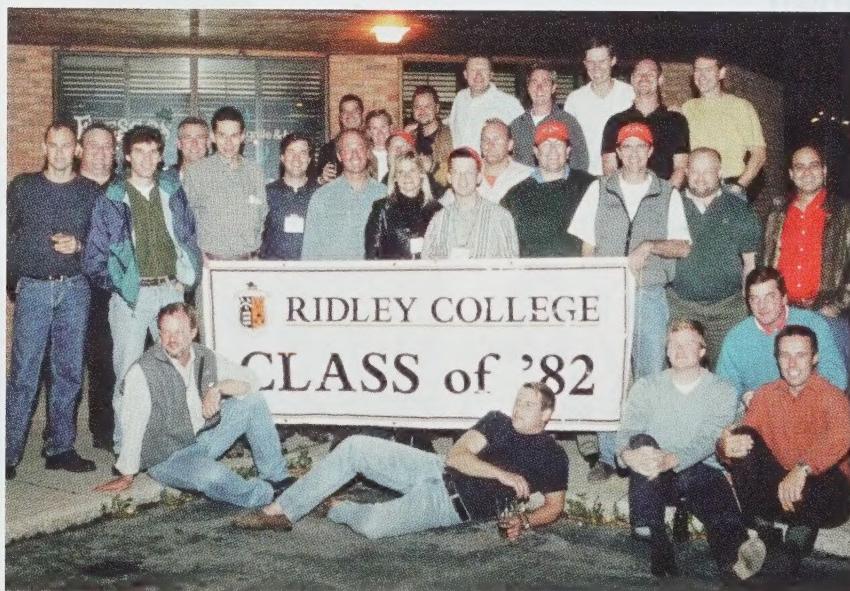
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Back in September, the Ridley Fund Steering Committee staged at the campus the "Ridley Round Table"—a most enjoyable session of rejuvenation, of taking stock and planning initiatives. This caused at least one delegate to compare mentally our school with Camelot, home of the original Round Table of Arthurian legend. After all, there are parallels.

In early romances, Camelot was the capital of Arthur's kingdom. Thousand-year-old tradition depicts it as an adventurous and delightful place, where the knights held many tournaments and high festivals. The centrepiece of King Arthur's Court was the Round Table, built by Merlin, the teacher. The table was shaped round, so that no knight could boast of occupying a position of higher status than his peers: all were considered equal. To be chosen to sit at the table at all—like Sir Gawain, Sir Lancelot and the others—was a great honour.

There are Ridleians who think of their Alma Mater in this light, as a place which is mystically special in the memory, where deeds of derring-do took place in the golden times, since which chivalry has been in steady decline. Like the knights of

old, we are indeed greatly honoured. Like them, we involve all our stakeholders in decision-making. Most importantly, like them we participate in a great quest—not, as they did, for the Holy Grail—but to fulfill our mission in preparing students while creating lifelong bonds.

Ridley, like Camelot, is the starting point from which latter day knights head off, as do this year's Double Cohort, to confront the wiles of higher education and business, including no doubt the dastardly Sir Mordreds of Bay Street or Manhattan. We hope that their camaraderie here, and some of their jousting within our cloisters, fortifies them for the perilous journey ahead.

Eventually Arthur's Round Table fell into decay and its knights dispersed. This was caused partly by the scandal of Lancelot and Guinevere, which sapped morale, and partly because three knights achieved the ultimate, attaining the Holy Grail, so that the sense of united purpose was lost. There is always a need to watch out for scandals, but at least we know that our quest can never be wholly achieved. We can always do better. We have to meet the continuing challenges of new curricula and circumstances. So

the Grail remains "out there". Thus it was significant, both practically and symbolically, that 2002 should end with the Board of Governors holding a two-day Orientation, learning more about the workings of the school, experiencing classes and (guided by a wizard facilitator) contemplating perilous scenarios. It was good for them to observe eager student-teacher interaction, technological competence and alpha-quality teaching. It was also important that they should exemplify a passion to be constantly raising the bar, to be aiming always a little further.

The year 2003 will be a great adventure for Ridley. To an extent we are going to change forever with the loss of Grade 13. Arthur's deathbed remark that.....

*The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways
Lest one good custom should corrupt
the world.*

.....could hardly be more apt. It will take valorous hearts and undiminished knightly zeal to carry the torch forward.

Rupert D. Lane



THE RIDLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

Golf Invitational

June 9, 2003

LEGENDS ON THE NIAGARA - USSHER'S CREEK

On the Niagara Parkway, Niagara Falls, Ontario

18 holes of golf and cart

Dinner, wine, tournament gifts and taxes included.

Shuttle bus from Yorkdale Mall in Toronto to and from Legends will be made available if there is enough interest.

Hole sponsors and prizes needed to ensure a successful event.

Please contact Bryan Rose for details
if you would like to help out!



Ridley golfers on the putting green at the 2002 Invitational at the Cutten Club.

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On Sunday, September 15th 2002, approximately 75 members of the Ridley Family (including current students, alumni and faculty) participated in the 21st Annual Terry Fox Run in Port Dalhousie. In the three years that Ridley has participated in the event, the Ridley Family has raised upwards of \$7500 for Cancer Research. Of note, the St. Catharines Co-ordinator for the Terry Fox Run is Phil Court '85 who gives his time and effort to do his part in organizing this great event. Ridley is more than happy to support Phil and the other countless volunteers who give their time to this worthy cause. Congratulations to all for their support and participation!

UPPER SCHOOL

From the bell tower the chimes call out through the final days of Michaelmas Term 2002 and we know that as the Lent term begins, we have much that awaits us. These chimes define, in great part, the traditions, routines and activities of a Ridley day. In the waning hours of the term, through the hours of study and work, they become our steadfast and loyal companion. Regardless of one's direction, focus and purpose here at Ridley, the bells remind us that we are in constant company. With that in mind, let us look back briefly to Michaelmas 2002 - its traditions and its memories.

While barely settling into new coursework and textbooks, students were soon anticipating the relief offered by early November's 4th Dimensions trips. As tradition dictates, the Grade 9 students made their annual pilgrimage to Camp Kandalore. As recounted by Jill Evans '06, the Grade 9's found their form and resilience through fire-building, screaming contests with camp counsellors in the dining hall, human pyramids and clotheslines, somersaults in deathly cold water (now there is a test of resilience), and temporary loss of vision upon entry into a hot sauna. However, resilience did not win against the scary stories that resulted in the need of a ten-person posse for the 3:00 a.m. trek to the washroom nor was it a match for the ghost of Cabin 42. While Camp Kandalore remains hallowed ground for all Grade 9 Ridleians, reports have been surfacing that Camp Kandalore is actually the secret retreat and training ground for Mr. Rhys Jenkins as he prepares for the 2003 Amnesty Concert and the eagerly awaited guitar dual between Mr. Jenkins and Dave Carr



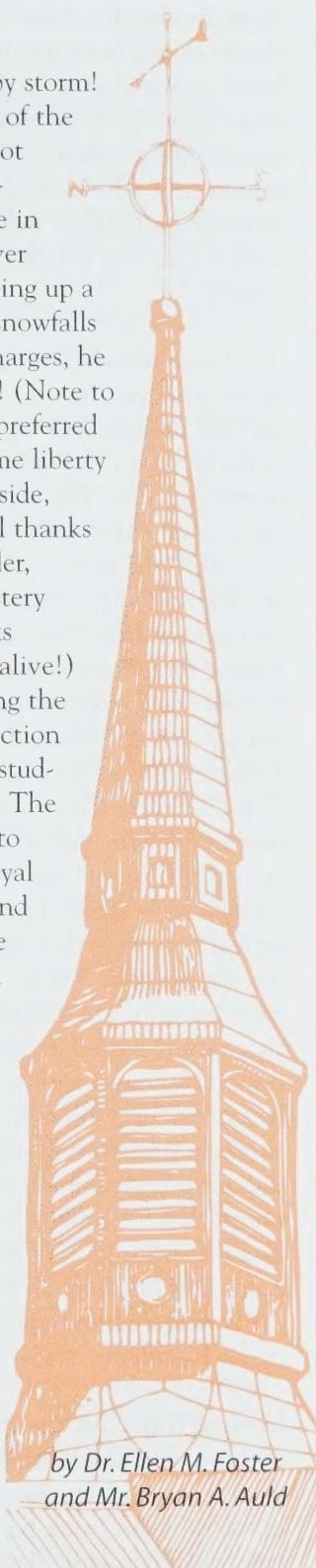
Eric Weniger '03 and Angelo Marrese '03 return from a dive.

'03. (From the author: Dave, words of caution to you: Mr. Jenkins is secretly practising power yoga and finding his feng shui. You have been warned!).

The Grade 10's set out to take Ottawa, our nation's capital, by storm but the post-trip report suggests that it was

Ottawa which took the Grade 10's by storm! Trip coordinator, Mr. Ian Robertson of the Mathematics Department, limited not only to mathematical wizardry, computer gizmos, and a guest appearance in *Origin* magazine, proved to be a mover and a shaker in fast circles by whipping up a dose of cold weather, unseasonable snowfalls and just to really dazzle his young charges, he threw in a murder on the first night! (Note to parents: each faculty member has a preferred discipline strategy!. Okay, I took some liberty with interpretation. Poetic license aside, there was cold weather and snow, all thanks to Environment Canada and a murder, courtesy of Eddie May's *Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre* at the Marble Works Restaurant. Graham Lowe '05 (still alive!) won the prize for correctly identifying the murderer. No doubt his skill of deduction has been finally honed by his Latin studies and dealing with all things dead! The next two days were busy with visits to Parliament, Rideau Hall and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Stables and most of the museums. Evenings were spent at the Cyberdome, the Rideau Mall or the movies; although one intrepid group (Natalia Valentova '05, Sarah Cicchne '05, Michelle Frith '05, Amy MacBeath '05, Rachelle Laviolette '05) led by the redoubtable Mr. Nicholas Ronald, Geography Department, went to the Ottawa Little Theatre to see *POSTMORTEM*, a thriller by Ken Ludwig.

Grade 11 and 12 students ventured in many different directions providing students with wonders and memories unexpected. In Freeport, Bahamas, led by task masters Mr. Dave Whitty, Head of Physical and Health Education and Mr. Don Rickers, Director of Admission, a scuba diving excursion took students through their paces with grueling, regimented daily routines of two-tank dives, shopping in the market area, sun tanning on the beach, relaxing at the resort's pool, and a group dinner with Bahamian entertainment. The humdrum of this grind was broken with a 100 foot wreck



by Dr. Ellen M. Foster
and Mr. Bryan A. Auld

TOWERVIEWS

dive on a 350 foot sunken freighter; a shark feed with a dozen six-foot reef sharks eating from the dive master's hand only inches from the group; a night dive a mile off shore, where they learned the meaning of the term bioluminescence (the emission of light from living organisms) as well as what really cool is (No, not you Mr. Rickers. The fish!).

For those whose tastes do not favour shark feeds yet the urge for adventure and the unusual still tugs at your heart, Dolphin Quest in Florida welcomed students' curiosity. The trip opened with a sleep-over where students and chaperones were the guests of beluga whales and harbour seals. Not to lose any momentum from this highlight, the following three days were spent working behind the scenes with extraordinary animals which included baby alligators, 15 foot pythons, giraffes and penguins. The Discovery Cove staff were well-prepared for the arrival of these adolescent thrill-seekers and were ready with a preemptive strike: immediately upon arrival bags were thoroughly searched, not for weapons, but for materials that were hazardous to dolphins: straws. All successfully passed inspection and rewards followed with relaxation on the beach, floating through the lazy river, snorkeling with sting rays, and most importantly swimming with the dolphins. Busch Gardens, Universal Studios and Islands of Adventure, and according to Meaghan Meredith '03, the unforgettable shopping, were some of the highlights of this trip to Florida.

In New York City, the murders, pythons, and sharks may be different from those seen on the other trips; brave Ridleians took New York City to task, quickly taking charge of matters and setting up headquarters in the lap of the giant teddy bear at F.A.O. Schwarz. Branching out, these soldiers of urbanism, driven by the go-getter spirit that defines this city, soon learned that enthusiasm and curiosity led to weary feet. From the depths of ground

zero to the heights of the Empire State Building; from the vistas of outer space at the Hayden Planetarium to Harlem, Soho, Greenwich Village, Times Square, some serious shopping on 5th Avenue, a visit to the Statue of Liberty and to the John Lennon memorial in Central Park, these students covered territory. And then, in their free time, they took in two off-Broadway shows, *Stomp* and *Blue Man Group*.

On the Canadian frontier, explorers ventured to the snow, wet and cold of Montréal, Québec which brought with it a tour of the Bell Centre (formerly known as the Molson Centre) to watch the Montréal Canadiens practise, the Olympic Stadium and its observation tower, the Biodome, indoor ice skating on a heated ice rink - where many students stood and wobbled on blades for the first time, an IMAX movie on extreme sports and adrenaline, tours of Old Montréal, the World Trade Centre, the Basilica of Notre Dame, the Science Centre and time for looking around.

For the spirits akin to the great outdoors, the Northern Exposure expedition provided, in the words of Mr. Michael Hamilton, "wild times in the woods". Jeffery Sze '04, Amanda Dittmer '04, Sarah Milligan '04 et al, went swimming off a snow covered dock. Andy Godrey '04, and Ransom Hawley '04, challenged successfully the low ropes course with strength, agility and courage. Suchitra Joshi '04, Kate Knight '04, and Jen Dittmer '04, aggressively attacked an action-auction problem solving activity to catch an egg; Andrew Ratkovsky '04, Anuschka Giefing and Janine Mohr (German exchange students) proudly demonstrated their canoeing prowess in a game of canoe football and thirsting to run rapids. Alessandra Pichelli '04, stroked the voyageur canoe and Benjamin Marcus '04 stood on guard at the campfires with his night vision scope.

A term at Ridley never passes without the participation of debaters and public

speakers. At the fall Fulford Cup debate at Royal St. George's College in Toronto, the junior team consisted of Amy MacBeath '05 and Cathy Waszczuk '05 while the seniors were represented by Brandon Henderson '04 and Dominic Boucsein '03. Each team put forth a good effort and used the experience to improve upon their skills. Novice Seth Clohosey '05 was an observer who was pressed into action and did a great job by finishing 11th out of 40 competitors.

The end of term was introduced with the annual International Languages Service held in the Memorial Chapel. Readings appropriate to the season were shared in Hebrew by Michael Newman '03, Latin by David Muncaster '03 and Julia Kindellan '03, German by the brother-sister tandem of Patrick Bachmann '03 and Zita Bachmann '04, Chinese by Jeffrey Hon '03, French by Omar Tazi-Mokha '03, Korean by Sam Bae '04, Japanese by Mayumi Hikota '03, Spanish by Jon Inchaurraga '04 (who read solo due to the untimely onset of laryngitis for Eva-Maria Beckmann '03), Taiwanese by Wayne Fu '03, Welsh by Mr. David Jenkins (father to Mr. Rhys Jenkins, Mathematics Department), Indonesian by Maria Blandina '03, Italian by Mrs. Coreen DiLeo (Dining Hall Supervisor from the Chartwells Team) and the English anchor being Charlene Lilly '03. This beautiful service is a showcase of culture and language which provides students with an opportunity to see their peers perform in their mother tongue as well as a poignant reminder of how diverse and far afield we live.

On the heels of our diversity, we were then brought together to experience the beauty - visual, acoustic and literary - of the annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols in the Memorial Chapel. Warmed by candles and harmonic tones, the Memorial Chapel welcomed guests with song, music, and fellowship. This blend of music (Jeffrey Hon '03,

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MIDDLE SCHOOL



The 103rd Lower School/Middle School Michaelmas Term has truly been a memorable one. With a flurry of last minute painting, decorating and other finishing touches, Phase I of the major renovation and refurbishment at the south end of the campus was all but complete when the first joint faculty meeting of the new school year took place on August 29th, 2002. Part of the meeting included guided tours of the new facility and it seems that the Middle School faculty and students have been cheerfully touring interested members of the Ridley family and inquisitive visitors ever since.

Fast on the heels of the first faculty meeting, excited new and returning parents and students arrived on September 4th for Middle School's annual Opening Reception in the newly named Meighen Courtyard. This was the first opportunity for many to see the final product of the year's construction efforts and all were in agreement that the results were impressive indeed. Comments about the spacious and bright new building were unfailingly positive. In fact, some parents were so enthusiastic that subtle inquiries were made regarding the possibility of adult enrollment! The very next day, the new school year officially commenced with an excited student body gathering in our new drama room.

Not only did the new year bring with it new facilities, but there were a few new twists on some long standing Middle School traditions. Though historically run midweek in the afternoon in October, the 100th Cross Country Run took place on a Saturday morning in September. The usual large crowd of family and friends was augmented by numerous past winners and runners of

the event two of whom, Rob McClelland '73 and Mike Rice '61 and former faculty, actually took part in the run. This year's top finishers were Brianne Jenner '09 and Johnathan Bald '07. As always, all Middle School student participated and are to be commended for their efforts. Another new twist to this old theme saw a luncheon being held following the event in the Great Hall. It was at this time that a new trophy, awarded to the winning tribe, was donated by Peter Robinson '71 and presented for the first time to the Iroquois.

The very next weekend was another busy one for Middle School. Not only was this Ridley's annual Homecoming Weekend, it was also the weekend that our U13 soccer team headed off to snowy Winnipeg and the annual CAIS U13 National Tournament. After a two win-one loss round robin performance, the team ended the tournament with an impressive 6th place finish. This was an extremely strong result considering the calibre of play on the part of all 16 teams in the event. Meanwhile back at home, the official opening of the Middle School's new home at Alumni Hall took place on Saturday, October 5th. Many of the generous donors who made the project possible joined the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Crawford Gordon '56 and Headmaster Rupert Lane, as Ms. Gay Gooderham unveiled the donor recognition wall signifying the rededication of the new facility. Once again, those who toured the new building were incredibly impressed by the final result.

As always, our sports teams represented Middle School well this term whether at home or away. Representative teams were fielded in soccer, field hockey and basketball. Our U14 Girls Field Hockey team had the distinction of being Ridley's first championship team of the

year when they were victorious at the season-ending tournament hosted by St. John's Kilmarnock in Breslau, Ontario. Congratulations and thanks to the members of that team and to all our other athletes who played so well and represented Middle School in such a positive manner all season.

In the classroom, our students benefited from the new facilities, but also from the summer labour of their dedicated and talented teachers. Once again many Middle School teachers attended the school's Chandran Institute, which focuses on the fundamentals of best teaching practices in the classroom. The results of the Institute are apparent everywhere at Middle School in the student work and the enthusiasm of the faculty. Another curricular initiative was a school-wide visit to a local high school on December 3rd to attend a concert given by prominent Québécois singer Greg Le Rock. And of course, as the term drew to a close, the grade 7 and 8 students were busily studying for the term end exams.

As always a brief article such as this can only offer a glimpse of a term in the life of Middle School. In order to get a real sense of daily life at the south end of the campus, one must arrive early for breakfast and be around as darkness envelopes the campus and the boarders head back to their dorms at the end of evening study. Only then can you begin to understand what Middle School means to its faculty and students.

Bryan A. Auld
Director of Middle School

FIRST BASKETBALL**CISAA CHAMPIONS**

The First Basketball team was a mix of three returning players, skilled recruits, and some very promising young talent. The leadership of veteran players, Elizabeth Allen '03, Ashley Carney '03 and Katie Hotchkiss '03 was instrumental in bringing the team together. New students, Lawren Morawski '03 and Caitlin Drake '04 emerged as key players at both ends of the court. Potential with the younger players was evident both in the post positions with Sarah Hopkins '04, Ainslee Wood '04, Sandra Pichelli '04 and Julie Rasmussen '04 and in the guards with Kaitlan Laviolette '04 and Katherine Hinan '05.

Ridley arrived at the CISAA championships to face Trinity and Havergal Colleges, the only teams to have defeated the Tigers in 18 games during the season. In the first game vs. Trinity, the Tigers set a fast and furious pace, full court pressing and creating multiple turnovers. Quick feet, smart thinking, and some sharp hedging from Joanna McFarlane '03 on defense, helped the Tigers shut down Trinity's top shooters. They earned a spot in the championship game with a 37-32 victory over Trinity.

Only thirty minutes later, the Tigers turned to tame an undefeated Havergal College. Amidst a roaring home crowd, Havergal flew into their attack; Ridley was ready. Each team surged forward taking the lead in turns; by half-time Ridley was ahead by a mere basket. Defense would determine the outcome of this game and unquestionably, Ridley had the advantage. Forcing Havergal out of its zone defense, the Tigers, quarterbacked by Ashley Carney, kept capitalizing. Ridley emerged victorious 44-37. Lawren Morawski delighted fans with her highlight reel moves and led the team with 14 points, Drake scored 11, Rasmussen 8. Allen, Hotchkiss and Carney were a formidable presence.

Knute Rockne once said "The secret of winning is working more as a team, less as individuals." Anyone witnessing First Basketball play this season would say this was true and that is why they are CISAA champions.

Kimberly A. Becken, M. Carol Cambre

FIRST FIELD HOCKEY**ZONE 4, SOSSA & CISAA CHAMPIONS**

The First Field Hockey Team experienced huge success this season. In September the team came together quickly, lead by numerous veterans and a core group of new players. Before long the team was working as a unit, with every member of the team making a positive contribution.

The team established goals for the season early and with every victory we inched closer to the expectations we had placed on ourselves. The team participates in both CISAA and in the SOSSA league, which leads to OFSAA. We also traveled to the United States to play in the Western Reserve Academy Field Hockey Tournament.

By season end the team had achieved much success winning several championships. We were Zone 4 Champions winning over Governor Simcoe and the SOSSA Champions with an impressive victory over HillPark 2-0. With that victory, we earned a much deserved berth in the OFSAA Championships here at Ridley College. Ridley returned from Western Reserve as the tournament champions, after a highly competitive weekend. Ridley defeated Detroit Country Day School 1-0 in the championship game. The team then traveled to Appleby College for the Canadian Independent School Athletic Association Championships and returned home as the 2002 CISAA Champions. Ridley defeated host Appleby, on turf field, 2-1. This victory was the crowning achievement of the year. During OFSAA, Ridley went undefeated in roundrobin play and then played St John's Kilmarnock in the quarter-finals. Our luck unfortunately ran out, as we lost 2-1 in overtime. Our heads were held very high, because we had won every other championship available to us.

The girls have every reason to be so proud of this season. Their hard work and determination were certainly well rewarded. Congratulations on a highly successful season. We will regroup in September and start again.

Margaret E. Lech



1st Field Hockey MVP's,
Annie Bottriell, Julia Kindellan with
coach Marg Lech

Read about the success of the Under 14 Field Hockey Team on page 9, Tower Views-Middle School.



ABOVE: The Girls First Basketball team with their CISAA Trophy and coaches Cambre (left) and Beeken (right).

HARRIERS CISAA SENIOR GIRLS SILVER MEDAL

The season flew by, although many of the team must have been thinking would it ever end! It is virtually impossible to prepare the group to a level that they can be competitive with the huge number of runners in Ontario who train consistently over the year.

However the determination of the team to put forth their best efforts was very evident. Setting the pace was newcomer Yo Sato '04 who led the Junior Boys to strong finishes in the early meets. Followed by Jimmy Turner '04, Hyun Lee '04 and Johann-Peter Wulf '04, this team looked OFSAA bound until a debilitating injury struck Wulf. Sato, however, made it through as an individual to SOSAA, which is a fine accomplishment. Accompanying him were Patrick Bachmann '03 as a Senior Boy and Kate Mitchell '03 as a Senior Girl. These two ran personal bests in their races and made us very proud. Sadly, Tara Hadler '04 who also qualified, twisted her ankle on the warm up to a practice before SOSAA and was unable to compete. Next year for sure! The younger runners are making the future of the team look very bright with Morgan Washuta '05 having a fabulous first season and ensuring that she is a certain threat next year.

The team travelled to Toronto on a cold and wet Saturday for the CISAA Championships. The terrain was truly x-country and the hill was significant! With several of our key runners absent from the Junior and Senior Boys teams, we were unable to secure a win in these areas but the Senior Girls came through strongly with a silver medal, as did Morgan Washuta who achieved a top ten finish.

As coaches we had a fun time with the team. Who will forget Ted Witzel '03 running as a Kenyan with no shoes in the first race; Chantal Vallis's '04 big smile as she crossed the finish line for the first time; Daniel Wan '04 leaving his lunch on the in-field of the West Park track and Jeff Suddaby on top of the bleachers screaming at Mr. Lynam during his final 400m repeat.

Many, many thanks to all, especially to the captains Mitchell and Andrew Kolupaniwicz '03, who led the team admirably, and to the coaches who helped me with such dedication this season. Most of all thanks to the team. See you next year!

Maggie Swan

FIRST SOCCER CISAA CHAMPIONS, CAIS SILVER MEDAL

When the players gathered in early September for training camp there were more questions than answers presented to the coaching staff. Who would play where? How would key positions be filled? What sort of formation best fits the assembled talent? By the end of the opening Early Bird tournament hosted at Ridley, a number of answers started to emerge and still more questions. This was a team worthy of going undefeated and winning the tournament courtesy of a 1-0 win over Crescent in the final, but what were the long term prospects over the entire season?

The 2002 Tigers would answer this question emphatically, sweeping the CISAA honours of league and play-offs to add to the Early Bird title. As well, the team would travel to the CAIS National Tournament in Vancouver, B.C., embarking upon a terrific run to the championship final before narrowly losing to an outstanding team from Halifax Grammar School and claiming a silver medal at the national finals.

Led by Captain Rad Mackenzie '03, the veteran defensive corps of Craig Hatch '04 and co-winners of the Old Boys' Trophy for enhancing team morale -Billy O'Mahony '03 and Adam Walker '03 - provided novice goalkeepers Tola Alabi '04 and Ryan Ratkovsky '03 with the stingiest defense in CISAA play. Bill Gittings '03, Reilly Bowie '04, and the versatile Chris Singleton '03 provided outstanding cover for the back line. The midfield engine room of Pirie Trophy MVP winner Kevan Quinn '04, Spencer Crouch '03, Alan Carney '03, Scott Forrest '03, and rookie-of-the-year Faes Trophy winner Gavin Hamilton '03, provided all the energy that was needed for outstanding two way play. Returning seniors Adam Hawley '03 and David Vaughan '03 paved the way up front for new strikers Adnan Hussain '04 and Curtis Milne '03, with three year starter Hawley leading the team in scoring with fourteen goals. The team was ably managed by Darcy Hanna '03.

It was clear from the trip to Vancouver that the Tigers of First Soccer had found a team personality. In the national tournament the boys defeated sides from Ontario (St. John's Kilmarnock, Ashbury, St. Andrew's, Upper Canada College) and Quebec (Stanstead) before losing to the provincial champions of Nova Scotia (Halifax Grammar). The defeat was bitter, but the players made it their resolve that it would be the last time it would be tasted in 2002. Some might

have said that the loss in the CAIS final was the turning point in the season and it would be hard to argue with them. Others might have pointed to the first week in October following a road loss to Crescent, when the team roared back into contention for the league title with a win at UCC followed by a comprehensive Homecoming win over SAC as the defining moments of the year.

In any case, by the time November rolled around, it was no surprise to anyone that the CISAA final would feature Ridley for the eighth straight season. The 2002 Tigers had defended their CISAA league title with a win at Appleby the previous weekend, dispatched Crescent in the semi-final, and now faced perennial rival St. Andrew's College for the third time in the season. Like the last six consecutive finals between Ridley and SAC, this game had its share of drama and excitement. With the visitors leading by a goal in the dying seconds of the game, the Tigers conjured up a bit of that old black magic, as Kevan Quinn curled a sublime free-kick into the corner of the net to send the match into overtime, and ultimately penalty kicks.

Who won? By now you already know the answer just as surely as the players who showed up in September to represent Ridley College First Soccer did. In clinching the championship game, the 2002 Tigers compiled the most wins in First Soccer history with a record 18 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. This truly was a season and a team to remember.

Paul O'Rourke on behalf of coaches Brian D. Martin and Jay W. Tredway '96



Gavin Hamilton '01 in action

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Martine Hall

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Swimming, University of Toronto

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Rowing, University of Michigan

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Rowing, University of Western Ontario

Ashley Sutherland

Rowing, Queen's University

100th Running of the Lower/Middle School Cross-Country Run

Past winners pose on the course at the start of the 100th running of the Middle School Cross-Country Run.

The 100th Cross Country Run was held on Saturday September 28. The weather was near perfect. The course has not changed much over the years. The famous "Hogs Back" is still the main focal point of the race. It is interesting how so many alumni mention this section of the course, almost with fondness.

Alumni, parents and faculty watched as Johnathan Bald '07 and Brianne Jenner '09 were the first boy and girl across the finish line. Arthur Hunter, a past five time winner (1945-1949), was our official starter. Three past winners also participated in the race. Rob McClelland '73 (winner 1968), Danielle Paolone '04 (winner 1999) and Morgan Washuta '06 (winner 2001) all ran the race with the same familiar pace as they had done in the past.

Other past winners who were present included, Douglas King '66 (winner 1961), Fraser Burton '67 (winner 1962) and Patrick DeRose '06 (winner 2001). They have all promised that in the next bicentenary event they will be keen to take on the challenge!

Peter Robinson '71, a three time winner (1963, 1965, 1966), was our guest speaker and donor of a new trophy to the winning tribe. Coincidentally, Peter's old tribe, Iroquois, were the first recipients of the award.

It was a real honour and pleasure to have been involved in Middle School during this centenary event. It was particularly enjoyable talking to past winners and hearing their reaction to their invitation. In some cases, they were surprised at the length of time that had passed, since they had run the race. Most of them felt it was in recent memory.

I would like to congratulate all runners and as I mentioned in my speech at the luncheon, all those who completed the run are the winners! Also, a special thank you to the alumni who came back to help celebrate this special Ridley event.

Andrew J. Corolis

FRONT (L-R) Doug King '66, Fraser Burton '67
BACK (L-R) Peter Robinson '71, Bryan Auld,
Rupert Lane, Rob McClelland '73, Arthur Hunter '55



Fun & Friendship for the Whole Ridley Family!



With the 2002-2003 academic year well under way, Ridleyans of the present welcomed back to campus Ridleyans of the past to celebrate together yet another tremendously successful Homecoming Weekend. As tradition dictates, the weekend began on Friday evening with a dinner hosted by the Governors honouring those Reunion classes whose graduating year ended either in a "2" or a "7."



Saturday was full of events and activities for the entire Ridley Family to enjoy. The day began with the Annual General Meeting of the Ridley College Association, while the afternoon was highlighted by pony rides, sumo wrestling, and of course the vast number of Ridley teams who competed successfully throughout the day.

Sunday morning included Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Cloisters followed by the Founders' Day Chapel Service. The afternoon was highlighted by alumni sports as a team of determined alumni stepped onto the soccer pitch and, for the second straight year, defeated the First Team 2-1. Meanwhile, a small, select group of alumni headed down to Henley Island to participate in an Alumni Regatta. Needless to say, it was a great day of sportsmanship, fun and Ridley spirit shared by all who participated!

An event of this undertaking takes the hard work of many people. I would like to thank all of volunteers who took time out of their busy lives to help make the weekend run so smoothly. I would especially like to express my gratitude to Kelly Neill '81, Anne Kubu, Diana Taylor and to Kelvin Deacon and his staff for their part in making this weekend the huge success that it was.

Bryan J. Rose '96

Thanks to Battlefield Graphics for their donation of the Viking Challenge, Rod Scapillati for the Sumo Wrestling, Peter Secord '79 and Crawford, Smith and Swallow for the marquee tent.

Check out the contents pages, *Parting Shots* at the back of the magazine and *Class Notes* for additional class photos.





Chartwells a Winner!

They lay on an International night, a Chinese night, or a Mexican night just about every week. They provide special meals for high-protein junkies, vegetarians and vegans. At Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Valentine's Day they festoon the Great Hall with decorations, special table mats and serviettes; they dress themselves up in costumes and generate the spirit of the occasion while garnishing food displays that are enticingly and professionally presented.

Hungry students divide at the door to the Great Hall. Some head for the hot counter where, in a given week, they can choose chicken wings with assorted dips, carrot and celery sticks and french fries; or prime rib with garlic mashed potatoes; or chicken with rosemary and garlic, baked potato, sliced carrots and yogurt; or stir fried shrimp with broccoli and Cantonese noodles, glazed ribs, mixed vegetables and fresh fruit parfait; or they can stack their own soft tacos with tomatoes, lettuce and cheese.

A heated tureen of home made soups (minestrone, Canadian cheddar, split pea, pepperpot, lentil, and cream of asparagus) is available. There is fresh fruit daily and a host of sumptuous deserts.

Others head for the salad bar where they can build a plate with no fewer than 25 salad ingredients, adding a slice or two of fresh-baked bread (white, whole wheat, rye, and fine grain). There is a bagel bar and a baked potato bar, and there is fresh fruit salad daily.

There are sports dinners, literary dinners and special occasion dinners where the Chartwells staff wait on tables spread with linen cloths and napkins, and serve up Head Chef Ian Beattie's five course dinners that would grace a gourmand's menu.

Little wonder, then, that Kelvin Deacon and his small army of 75 kitchen and housekeeping staff were named best in Canada in the 2002 annual "Be a Star" challenge for Chartwells college and university accounts.

The food is great and the people are special. Many have been here longer than most Ridley faculty.

Head Housekeeper Michael Bruton runs a quietly efficient squad of "Pink Ladies" who daily ensure that the students' living quarters are spotless. And in the kitchen, under the careful supervision of the ever-smiling Coreen DiLeo, Paule Kalverda, prepares for the next mealtime invasion while learning the names of all the students, a feat she accomplishes within the first three weeks of each school year. "I like to make them feel like this is their home too," she says. "If a student comes in for breakfast and looks a little sad I go up and say good morning and ask to see a smile", she adds with an infectiously cheerful expression that would squeeze a smile from a gargoyle on a cold day.

Nothing is ever too much for Kelvin Deacon and his staff to undertake.

Here is a recent example. 'Twas the night before Christmas Lunch at Ridley. The turkeys were dressed, the trimmings prepared, the crackers unpacked and the scene set for the most lavish and best loved meal

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The DEDICATION OF ALUMNI HALL

On October 5th, 2002 the newly renovated Alumni Hall was formally dedicated. The focus of the first phase of the renovation is the Gooderham Classroom Wing for Middle School, named to honour the service and generosity of the late Stephen Gooderham '41. The Second phase for completion next summer will concentrate on the living accommodations in Burgoyne House (junior students), and Mandeville-Burgoyne and Leonard Houses (senior students).



1 - Henry, Gay and Peter Gooderham '44 beside the plaque recognizing the generosity of their late father and brother Stephen '41.

2 - Donor Charles Tidy '36 with Middle School guides Britt Franklin '08 and Donovan Laviolette '08.

3 - Gay Gooderham, George Hendrie '74, Crawford Gordon '56 and Henry Gooderham

4 - Invited guests listen to Bryan Auld, Director of Middle School speak.



et dieu . . . best wishes to faculty as they move on.

JAMES BRYAN

Jim joined the Ridley staff midwinter of 1981, taking over Rev. Jack Rose's post as the Man in Society teacher. During his tenure at the school, Jim has taught history, English and computers, as well as coaching football, softball, debating and the Duke of Edinburgh Program. He was actively involved in Cadets, taking charge of Platoon Seventeen, otherwise known as the "Quad Squad" and more recently the "JFB Platoon".

Jim has also produced a large number of past musical productions, most recently last year's *Midsummer Nights*. He was also instrumental in the implementation of the laptop programme at Ridley.

With the acquisition of the Idle Plow (Burgoyne Outdoor Centre) a few years ago, he and teacher David Whitty undertook the task of restoring the farm property - his efforts were recognized with one of the ponds named *Lake Bryan* in his honour.

Although now officially retired, Jim continues to visit the school as a computer consultant. He looks forward to spending more time in his garden and with his wife Bonnie.

ANNE O'REGAN

A teacher in the Math Department, Anne was only with the school for a year but impressed the students with her keen Irish wit. Along with her math duties she was a member of the Gooderham East duty team and coached league swimming. Best wishes Anne!

SARAH SCANDRETT '94

Sarah returned to Ridley in September 1999 to help out during David Whitty's sabbatical. Soon she was working in the Development Office, and living on campus in Dean's House as Assistant Housemaster. Students and staff alike were all soon calling her "Scandretti" and her enthusiasm for her job became infectious. Coaching 2nd swimming, faculty director of LEAD, and a kinesiology teacher were just a few of the roles she played at the school. She was often accompanied by (or trying to find) her bearded collie, Finnigan, who more than once visited parts of the school on his own.

Sarah is now at Havergal, opting to move to the big city. Her smiling face and witty comments are missed - hope to see you soon!



Ridley's current prospectus, "Change Your Mind" was selected for inclusion in the Design at Work exhibition which opened at the Design Exchange in Toronto on October 21, 2002. The exhibit ran until November 17 and then was included in a traveling exhibit as well as an electronic exhibit of design work.

"Design at Work" is a juried exhibition of design projects that have been created, conceived or produced within the last 10 years and are still in use or circulation as of September 1, 2002. Submissions were chosen for inclusion in this prestigious exhibition because of the overall contribution of their design to the communications business objectives.

The distinguished panel of judges included professionals from the Canadian Communication and Business sectors, such as William Thorsell (R.O.M.), Heather Riesman (Indigo Books), and Christa Bee (Director of Public Affairs, Scotia Bank).

As well as this honour, the prospectus won an "Ace Gold Award" recently in Hamilton for its design.

STUDENT VOICES



Middle School Students Review Alumni Hall

The new Middle School is so amazing I can't even begin to describe it! The classrooms are big and bright, which makes it that much more enjoyable to spend your day in them. An Art Room, a Design Technology room and a Drama Room...all in one building? It is so much fun having a fresh new building that has all the latest technology. Did you know that in every classroom there is an airport? This means that you can go on the Internet wirelessly! I think that the new building has had a huge impact on everyone's learning. It is so much more enjoyable in a place that you feel comfortable in and is more like a home than a school. I want to thank everyone who made the building possible for giving all past Middle Schoolers the excitement of coming back and seeing the change and the present and future students who will have the chance to enjoy it everyday!

Brooke Auld '08

This year, returning students feel at their highest comfort level in the new building. This is in comparison to the previous year when we were sharing the Second Century Building with the Upper School students and things became quite hectic. The teachers at Middle School have made the start of the new year very exciting. Mrs. Howe has definitely succeeded in turning the echoing Drama Room into a fun place. With our large Design and Technology room, Mr. Campbell has put our minds to work and turned the course into an experience no one will soon forget. Mr. DeVellis has put together an amazing computer lab for all students to learn, work, and of course, check our e-mail! Oh, and who could forget our homeroom teachers. They got our summer "no homework" thoughts out, and turned them into working, challenged, and focused minds. In the new building, all the rooms have excellent facilities and unique features. From the dining hall, library, and even the courtyard, the new Middle School has made the start of the year exciting and memorable.

Kasia Bedkowski '07

Being in the new Alumni Hall is great. The facilities are amazing and provide a wonderful place for learning. The students now have a beautiful place to have classes and we are enjoying it very much. We are all very appreciative of this new opportunity. The new Middle School building is an exciting addition to Ridley College and I am pleased to be part of it for my last year of Middle School.

Adriana Daca '07

The first day I arrived at Ridley College for grade seven I was so excited. The new building was amazing. The grade seven classrooms were so big and bright that I couldn't wait to see the other rooms. When I saw the library I was so amazed, the new computers and the workspace really brought my spirits up for school. The new building has encouraged me to work harder and have a good year at Ridley. My attitude towards school this year has been much better because the classrooms used to be gloomy, but now they are big and bright and have many resources. I see that many of the teachers are very happy here, especially Mrs. Howe with her new Drama Room - it is quite large and is awesome for choir practice! I am very excited for the rest of the time I get to spend in the new building.

Alice Baxter '08

This is my first year at the Middle School. When I first got here, they were putting the finishing touches to the building. The building is really nice. One of the best places in the school is the McLaughlin Resource Centre. It has seven new iMac computers mainly for research purposes. There are 3843 books in the library, 443 of those books are new resource books! Another nice place in the Middle School is the Computer Lab with 38 computers there. And there's never a moment when the halls aren't clean. The pink ladies work really hard keeping the school in a clean state. All in all this is an excellent building with the teachers to match it.

Winston Godwin '08

This new building is a very large and interesting building. It helps all the students with the facilities it has. I can't describe the difference between the new building and the old one but this new building has a lot more facilities than my old school in Mexico. For example, we have a D.T classroom with a lot of good equipment for the students to learn and show their creativity.

Andres Karam '08

This is my first year at Ridley College. When I visited last year, the Middle School was still in the making. When I arrived in September, I was amazed at the progress that had been made since earlier in the year. When I was taken through the school, I was amazed at the new classrooms, the art room, the science room, and especially the resource centre. I have always taken a very large interest in books and literature, and when I saw the size and volume of the new McLaughlin Resource Centre, I was stunned. The library now contains many books, magazines, and newspapers that aid students with research for projects, or maybe just for a little bit of light reading. The new Art Room is one of my favourite rooms in the entire Middle School. The large windows brighten up the room and make the need for artificial lighting minimal. Over all, I think that the Middle School is an amazing facility and will make others, as well as myself, feel pride in their new school.

Britt Franklin '08

I think that the new building is a great place to be in this year because it is so clean and neat. It is my first year at Ridley but so far I think this is one of cleanest and most beautiful places on campus. It makes you feel nice and warm inside. The roofs are clean, the windows are sparkling and personally I love it. When you come to a school you want to feel great and the new building certainly does that.

Lenniecia Aska '08.



The Ghosts of Ridley College

This story is excerpted from a Chapel talk delivered by Admission Director Don Rickers just prior to Hallowe'en 2002.

The X Files would refer to it as "the realm of the paranormal". Rod Serling called it the "twilight zone".

The spirit world...does it exist? Is there a shadowland which is the refuge of souls lost in a cosmic limbo between life and afterlife? And, do such spectres lurk in the dark corners of Ridley's stately Gothic and Georgian buildings?

According to modern-day ghosthunter websites, many places are haunted by the spirits of the dead, especially sites where great emotional energy has been expended: hospitals, churches, battlefields, cemeteries. And schools, like Ridley.

My research indicates that ghosts are usually males who died suddenly and violently. Happy people apparently do not become ghosts; there are no Caspers out there. Phantoms are leftover pieces of energetic baggage, and they are angry and frustrated. They are not evil spirits, but tormented souls.

People whose homes are haunted report such unusual occurrences as the sound of footsteps on stairways, lights and appliances turning on and off, strange smells, creaking or moaning noises, and rooms becoming very chilled. Homes filled with antiques often have ghosts, because the spirit of a previous owner refuses to relinquish the piece of furniture or family heirloom. The Hollywood-version ghost is a transparent humanoid-shaped entity, dressed in clothing of the period in which they died. Professional ghosthunters say that this is not always the case, and that most spirits appear as a vortex (a



Photo by Phil Scott '04

swirling column of smoke-like white vapour called ectoplasm), or orb-like balls of light.

Interestingly, there is a "ghost connection" with the namesake of our school, Nicholas Ridley, who was burned at the stake at Oxford, England on October 16, 1555 by "Bloody Mary" (daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon). The spot of the execution is identified by a granite cross inlaid in the street; the scorch marks from the fire are visible to this day. Yearly, on the anniversary of the execution, a phantom pyre is witnessed by many of the locals. In 1995, a twelve year old girl taking the Oxford Ghost Walk, with no prior knowledge of the martyrdom, envisaged the gruesome burnings of Ridley and fellow Bishop Hugh Latimer that

occurred centuries earlier. She was even able to detail the bags of gunpowder worn around the necks of the martyrs.

There are many Ridley ghost stories. Here are but a few.

In 1918 there was a worldwide plague of influenza. Millions perished, including 50,000 Canadians. Sixty boys were ill at Ridley, and were placed in an isolation hospital on campus called Pest House. (Today, the building is known as Governors' House, a residence for Middle School boys.) The promising football season was disrupted (but not cancelled) and a ten-day holiday for the whole school was decreed to reduce human contact. One housemaster, Mr. Flynn, did die at the school in October of 1918, as did a Miss Bush, who was a part-time nurse. One boy who resided in School House was sent home to Toronto in grave condition, where he died a few days later. At what was later confirmed by the parents as the exact time the boy succumbed, the School House bell at Ridley rang for no apparent reason. Mr. Ernie Powell, the housemaster of School House, had locked the door to the janitor's closet which allowed the only access to the bell rope, and Powell had the only key in his possession. No one could explain it. (The bell in question can be seen today in the Hamilton rose garden by the tennis court along the main drive.)

In 1925, a teacher was staying on the third floor of School House over the Christmas holidays. He

was awakened by a noise coming from a hallway door, behind which was a small service elevator. (The elevator car was on the ground floor.) The dazed man opened the door in the darkness and leaned forward, and was in danger of falling into the elevator shaft. However, he felt a hand grab him by the shoulder, and pull him back to safety. A benevolent spirit, perhaps?

Stories persist of ghost sightings in the bowels of the old Lower School. Some attest the apparition is Herbie Morgan, the reclusive gardener who toiled at the school for years. Others suggest that the sightings are of Mr. Steciw, the curmudgeonly shop teacher.

But most of the ghostly sightings have been in the Memorial Chapel, that monument to the young Ridleians who paid the supreme sacrifice on distant battlefields.

Former teacher, assistant headmaster, and School House housemaster Maurice Cooke on one occasion noticed that the lights were on in the Chapel late one night. He went down to investigate, along with his faithful dog, Lab. Upon entering through the tunnel, Lab growled and refused to enter. This is consistent with other paranormal experiences, in which animals seem to sense the presence of a spirit, and exhibit nervous behaviour.

Mrs. Trish Loat, a long-time Ridley staffer in the academics office, had a paranormal experience in our place of worship. About ten years

ago, she entered the darkened Chapel, and began flicking on the lights. As she did so, she saw a swirling mass of smoke or vapour (ectoplasm?) cross the front of the Chapel, and disappear into a wall. The imaginings of a crazy woman? I think not!

But the most compelling testimony comes from Mair Mackey, the wife of former Ridley master David Mackey. Mair has spent countless hours over the past few decades decorating and cleaning the Chapel. Her first "experience" was her awareness that she was being followed as she walked down the centre aisle one day. She clearly heard footsteps behind her. When she stopped and turned, no one was there. On the second occasion, she entered the Chapel and witnessed a solitary young boy at a pew in the corner. As she approached him to ask if anything was wrong, the lad simply vanished into thin air!

These stories are not meant to disturb, but rather to suggest that there is more to our existence than the mundane routines of classes and meals, evening study and hockey practices. If one has faith in God, in an omniscient supreme being far greater than ourselves, it logically follows that one must consider the possibility of the existence of phantoms who languish uncontented on the fringes of the netherworld.

Do you have a Ridley spook story to share? E-mail me, or archivist Paul Lewis, with your tale. We won't call you crazy — honest!



Ridley Grad goes Global

Thousands of people turn to this Ridley grad every evening for thoughtful, up-to-the-minute reporting on events in Toronto. She is Catherine McDonald '89, roving reporter for Global News at 5:30, 6:00 and 11:00.

After Prize Day, McDonald pursued a bachelor's degree in English at McGill University. But it was when she began volunteering at a local cable company in her native Alberta that her career calling came through, as clear as a satellite signal. She enrolled in the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and has been working in the field ever since.

"I really liked the whole idea of telling a story," says McDonald. Plus, she had one broadcasting prerequisite already: "I was talkative." In classes at Ridley, she recalls asking her teachers "a million questions". One grade twelve class, with English teacher Colin Brezicki, stands out in particular. She worked tirelessly on an essay about playwright Henrik Ibsen and, she says proudly, "I got an A". McDonald still keeps the essay in her files as a reminder of the value of good, clear writing.

"It's really about writing," says McDonald of her job at Global News. "I try to make each story affect people, even though it might not seem like a big

deal." So, instead of simply reporting on a grisly discovery, McDonald's recent story about a body found in an abandoned car on the 407 focused on the slow and expensive ordeal created for evening commuters.

Television is an obviously visual medium, but it's the story that matters. And reporters must take responsibility for the story they tell, insists McDonald. She recently covered a small fire at the Pickering Nuclear Power Plant. Her first priority was to assure viewers that the fire never posed a danger to the community.

Another important lesson that McDonald has carried into her broadcasting career is the value of hard work. She came to the school as a Dean's House boarder in 1988. She played on the tennis team, wrote for Ridley's school paper, *The Tiger Tribune*, and took advantage of a revolutionary new learning technology – a lab full of Mac Classic desktop computers.

Ridley's demanding pace prepared her well for the daily grind of work in the field, says McDonald. "The discipline that I learned at Ridley helps me get my story to air every night."

Donna M. Cooper

Chartwells' Story

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of the year. A couple of pranksters entered the premises after hours and in a misguided attempt to spray snow all over the giant Christmas tree in the Great Hall, uncorked an industrial strength fire extinguisher that showered the entire area with a fine powder. No surface escaped the permeating dust and by morning the Great Hall and kitchen lay in a nuclear winter. So much for lunch.

But twenty-four hours later, after the Chartwells staff had cleaned every plate, knife, fork, spoon, chair, table, square inch of floor and square millimetre of kitchen surface, after every item on the Christmas menu had been replaced, recooked, and refurbished, the lunch was served up with all the trimmings to 600 students and faculty. Kelvin, Coreen, Paule and their resilient co-workers were smiling with the joys of the season as if nothing had happened.

It doesn't get any better than this. That's why they won. That's why I don't get it when some students go in for lunch and spread peanut butter on a slice of bread because "there's nothing worth eating here." There are winners and losers: it's Chartwells all the way. Congratulations Kelvin, to you and your unbeatable staff at Ridley.

Colin G.A. Brezicki

As You Like It

This year's first term play, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, was performed November 21, 22, and 23 in the Mandeville Theatre before very enthusiastic audiences. The cast of twenty actors presented both the court and the country of an Elizabethan world on a magnificent set, designed by Giles Campbell, which evoked the feeling of an English town square of the period. The spectacular costumes were a mixture of pieces from our own wardrobe created by Lorraine Upham, as well as twelve outfits from the Stratford Festival. The overall look of the show was magnificent and created a rich visual environment for the actors to work in. Other highlights of the evening included the highly acrobatic wrestling scene, and the strong ensemble work of a top-notch cast and crew. It's the first time Ridley has staged a full Shakespearean production and the staff and students involved rose to the challenge with magnificent results.

TOWERVIEW

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Warmed by candles and harmonic tones, the Memorial Chapel welcomed guests with song, music, and fellowship. This blend of music (Jeffrey Hon '03, and Jae Woo Kim '06 on violin), carols and solos (Karina Carr '03, Rebecca Gulka '03, Mercedes Dziver '03, Elana Nicholls '06, Ruth Abraham '03, Julia Kindellan '03), and readings (Alex Little '03, Chris Ratkovsky '03, Alex Petrocci '03, Bill Gittings '03, Bill O'Mahony '03, Ruth Abraham '03, Ted Witzel '03, Jill Clark '03), grounds us in community and joy of the season.

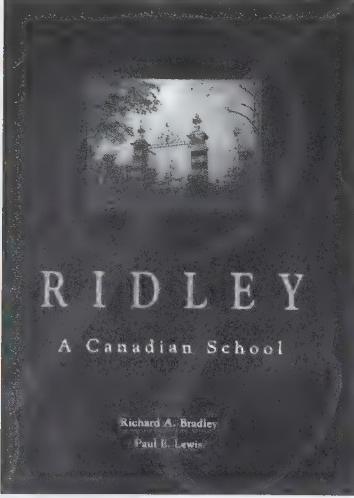
And with the closing of the term, and as is part of the tradition of Michaelmas, we bid farewell to the exchange students who return to their homeland. Elsa Fournier, Coralie Lavergne and Sébastien Combes returned to Aix-en-Provence, France, where they will await the arrival of their counterparts, Rachelle Laviolette '05, Michelle Frith '05, and Nicholas Docherty '05, who will venture to Provence in March 2003. Anuschka Giefing and Janine Mohr have returned to Germany having completed the exchange process with Christina Gittings '04 and the von Bredow family. Shannon Nott returned to Parramatta, Australia where he will welcome Jordan Beckett '05.

And so you have a glimpse of the depth and breadth of life at Ridley College during the Michaelmas term. Until we all find our way back to Ridley, the bells in the tower will continue to call out. For those of you who have moved on - this year, definitely last year, or in years previous - you remain deep in our thoughts. Remember, always look for the tulips. Best wishes to you all for 2003.

Dr. Ellen M. Foster



John F. Sweeney



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On November 26, at the Toronto Centre for the Arts, the following Ridleians were acknowledged by the Government of Ontario for their volunteer service to Ridley College:

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James Walter '30

Archives Seeking Donations

The modern Ridley Archives is now seven years into the process of organizing, cataloguing and preserving an amazing collection of material from 'ancient' days. The David MacLachlan Archives Room has served beautifully as a multi-purpose area for meetings, research, study, storage and display. The endowment which underwrites it is adequate for the area's long term enhancement. Our main purpose, however, (aside from family history) is to instill in current students an interest in Ridley's past and to demonstrate that theirs is a worthy heritage of which they are an integral part. For this latter purpose, the Archives is always interested in receiving items of Ridley interest.

The most coveted item on our wish list is still an old grey canvas football jacket. These were infamous in the 30s, 40s and 50s but seem to have vanished. We do have a black 1960s version.

If you ever see a Ridley item at one of those auction sales or flea market places, please feel free to purchase it and we can reimburse. If you have any items of interest or questions, please contact us or, better still, pay us a visit.

Current projects under way:

- a study of the cricket tours which began in the early 1900s
- a study of Otter Lake, the summer camp of the 1910s
- the story of Ridley rowing...a book for 2005...the 40th anniversary
- a power point presentation on Springbank up to the fire of 1903 for the St. Catharines Historical Society.
- the Family Guild History of Ridley Prizes project.

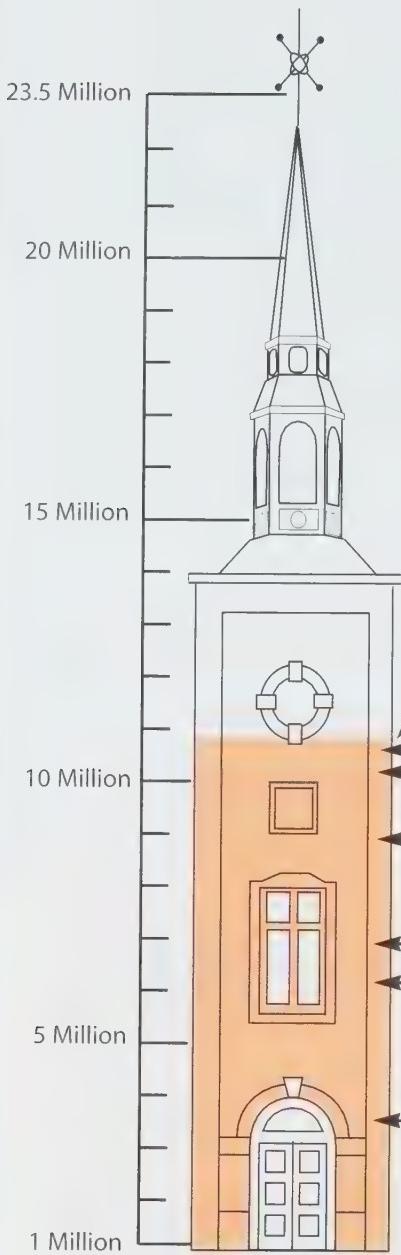
To make a donation or inquiry, feel free to contact Paul Lewis via email: paul_lewis@ridley.on.ca

WANTED/CHERISHED

- photo albums from yesteryear
- medals, ribbons, trophies, crests, bric-a-brac

NOT NEEDED -
sweater coats, peanut scoops, ACTAs





SECURING THE FUTURE FOR RIDLEY CAMPAIGN UPDATE DECEMBER 2002

Tax Treatment of Donation of Shares

Generally, when you sell or transfer shares (to anyone other than your spouse), you pay tax on 50% of any capital gain that you realize on such sale/transfer. If however you donate or transfer certain types of publicly-traded securities directly to a registered charity (other than a private foundation), you pay tax on only 25% of the capital gain.

Here's how gift planning pays off:

	Sell Shares and Donate Cash	Donate Shares Directly
Cost of Shares	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
Fair Market Value of Shares	200,000	200,000 ²
Capital Gain on Sale/Transfer	100,000 (sale)	100,000 (transfer to charity)
Taxable Capital Gain	50% x 100,000 = 50,000	25% x 100,000 = 25,000
Tax Owing on Capital Gain ¹	50% x 50,000 = 25,000	50% x 25,000 = 12,500
Donation	200,000 (in cash)	200,000 (value of shares)
Tax Credit ¹	50% x 200,000 = 100,000	50% x 200,000 = 100,000
Net Tax Savings to donor ³	<u><u>\$ 75,000</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 87,500</u></u>

1 Please note the foregoing is for illustration purposes only and that the marginal tax rate of 50% used in the above example may change from individual to individual and from province to province. We advise every individual interested in taking advantage of the preferred tax treatment given to the donation of publicly-traded securities to contact their professional advisors for specific tax consequences applicable to their specific circumstances.

2 The Foundation provides the Donor with a tax receipt for the deemed value of the donation being the highest fair market value on the date of the transaction.

3 The "Net Tax Savings to Donor" is equal to the tax credit available to the donor less the amount of tax owing as a result of the capital gain incurred on the disposition of the property in question.

Example: Donors may be holding stock in Canadian insurance companies. They are the subject of current takeover talks. If you were a holder of this type of stock, it is possible you could receive a cash (versus shares in the acquiring company) offer for your shares. If that were the case, you would be better off from a tax perspective, to donate your shares to Ridley before the closing of the deal rather than waiting until after and then donating the proceeds.



We all remember that special gift – the one that was wrapped with love. The gift that will last a lifetime; it was so meaningful. Every once in a while I don the 4 karat cubic zirconia necklace and matching earrings my then 5 year old son so excitedly gave me many Christmases ago – and I am still ‘dazzled’!

MEANINGFUL : having a meaning or purpose; full of meaning, significant.

Let's apply this definition to annual giving.

HAVING A PURPOSE. Tuition fees cover approximately 80% of the cost of the full Ridley programme. Did you know the remaining 20% is met through your annual donations?

SIGNIFICANT. There are 616 students at Ridley this year. One third, roughly two hundred students, are afforded the Ridley Experience through your generosity to the annual campaign!

HAVING A MEANING. Does your gift have any meaning? This question I believe can best be answered by a young recipient of a bursary" I have no doubt in my mind that Ridley has made me the man I am today. Ridley has demanded more of me, my teachers have demanded more of me; they taught me the value of hard work. My friends demanded more of me; they taught me learning was a good thing and not a bad thing. My coaches demanded more of me; they showed me the thrill of victory.... Thank you for giving me the opportunity to develop into a young man with many new opportunities on the horizon."

Many of us think our donation is insignificant, and wait until tomorrow when our gift will make a difference. This could not be further from the truth. Every person and every gift counts. Every gift is meaningful and has impact.

Your annual giving supports every facet of Ridley, including Information Technology, Property Maintenance, Scholarships and Bursaries, Professional Development, and the Alumni Hall Campaign. These are tangible results of your support. The intangible and immeasurable result is the significant impact your gifts have on all Ridleians throughout the decades.

Was Ridley ‘meaningful’ to you? Your answer will help you decide if it is time to support Ridley’s annual giving programme.

Best regards,

Eva Riis-Culver
Director of the Ridley Fund
905/684-1889 extension 2250,
Email: eva_riis-culver@ridley.on.ca
Fax 905/684-7901

AT THE BRANCHES



BERMUDA

Back Row, L to R: Beau Franklin (CP), Karen Rickers (CP and faculty), Glenn and Lisa Robinson (CP), Donna May Burgess (CP), Donal Smith (CP).

Front Row, L to R: Logan Franklin with mother Megan (CP), Cindy Ashton (CP) and Zita Smith (CP).

EDMONTON

Back Row, L to R: Brian Igulden '67, Alex Pringle (CP), fiancée of Michel Castelle, Michel Castillo '88, Brent Ferguson '86, John Carlson '89, Bunny Ferguson (PP), Brad Ferguson '87, Rosemary Igulden.

Front Row, L to R: Rupert Lane, Maggie Mitchell (CP), Judy Lane, Leslie Tomlinson '89.



VANCOUVER

L to R: Colin Jones '77, Alex MacKay '76, Derek Fraser '79, Wally MacKay '79 and Peter McBride '76

Code: CP = Current Parent
PP = Past Parent



UNITED KINGDOM

Back Row: L to R: Rev Canon Christopher Tubbs '44, Michael Turner '51, The Earl Bathurst '45, Hugh Currie '47, Lord Montagu '45, John Chapman '49, Jim Bisiker '46, Michael Colston '49, Peter Cobb '47, Frank 'James' Sensenbrenner '00, Antony Thres '46, Anthony Partington '67.



Front Row: L to R: Alix Morgan (PP), Roseanne Partington (PP), Judy Colston, Aku Kwamie '97, Sara Morgan '00.

Others who attended the dinner but were unable to be in the photo were: Tony McIntyre '69, Doug Mason '84, and Rob Black '99.



VICTORIA

From Left: Rupert Lane, Crawford Gordon '56, Jack Jenner '62 with wife Molly Jenner, and Eve Gordon.

MOVING?

Please let us know your new address.

Toronto Branch Dinner

Wednesday, April 9, 2003

The Albany Club - 91 King Street East
Cocktails 6:00 p.m. • Dinner 7:00 p.m. • Business Dress required.



Special Recognition for 25 years of service:

Michael Hamilton Head of the Mathematics Department,
Former holder of the Dr. J.R. Hamilton Chair

For further details, please telephone the Development Office at: 1 (905) 684-1889 ext. 2324

Fax your reservation: 1 (905) 684-7901

E-Mail your reservation: development@ridley.on.ca

Reservation forms may be mailed with your cheque to:

Ridley College

c/o The Development Office

Box 3013, 2 Ridley Road, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7C3

Toronto Dinner RESERVATION FORM

(if paying by credit card, please photocopy this page and fax to (905) 684 7901)

Name: _____ | Cheque enclosed

Address: _____ Total amount enclosed: \$ _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____ VISA/MasterCard

Telephone (Work): _____

(Home): _____ Fax: _____

____ No. of Guests Name (s): _____ Expiry Date: _____

Signature: _____

Total number of tickets @ \$60 each _____

Tickets \$30 ea. for grads out 5 years or less. _____



Bonspiels, Racquets and Pub Nights...oh my!

It has been a busy first few months for the Ridley College Association thus far this year. With the success of yet another Homecoming Weekend behind us, the RCA's schedule of events was kicked off at the end of October with the RCA Squash Event held at the Toronto Squash Club.

Looking to re-invigorate the Squash Night, the event went through a bit of an overhaul to keep things fresh and exciting. Charged with this task, Derek Finkle '86 led the way and made a few adjustments by first changing the timing of the event from February to October and the second, altering the format. This year, for the first time ever the event was opened up to alumni from Upper Canada as alumni from both schools faced off against each other. In a tough fought evening of some fantastic squash, the Ridley team fell just short of defeating our traditional foes. Despite the result, however, a great evening of squash and sportsmanship was had by all who attended, and we look to avenge our loss to U.C.C. in the near future.

The late fall also saw the beginning of the University Pub Night tour as stops were made in Montreal and Halifax in the beginning of November. Bryan Rose '96 and Jay Tredway '96 hit the road to do what they do best and to spread some Ridley cheer to the university crowds in these two great cities. An amazing turn out and a good time was had by all who joined us in Montreal at Brutopia thanks to the efforts of Nathan Culver '01. A few nights later, a smaller, more intimate crowd braved a brutal snowstorm that hit Halifax to join Rosie & Tredy at The Split Crow. Special thanks to Ted Meighen '99 for his efforts in recruiting and spreading the word for this event. More information on future University Pub Nights rolling into your university town will be coming soon, so keep your eyes and ears open!

In a successful effort to increase participation, the RCA's 5th Annual Curling Bonspiel was held on

Saturday, November 16 (as opposed to March when it has been traditionally held) at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. A group of 30 experienced and novice curlers alike came out to throw some rocks and sweep up a storm while having a fantastic afternoon of curling. This event is gaining a lot of momentum as this is the biggest turn out for the bonspiel to date and we hope to see you out on the ice next year.

Bryan J. Rose '96



MONTREAL PUB NIGHT

L to R (Top Row): Meagan Munholland '02, Erin McCleary '02, Keeley McCleary '99, Courtney Babcock '02, Nathan Culver '01, Peter Finnie '02, Simon Kotzeff '02, Gillian Johnson '02, Mona Hanne '01 (and friend). L to R: Caroline Castonguay '97, Lynne Chala '97 and Jay Tredway '96.

CLASSNOTES



1930

Agent: James H. Walter, 1011 - 302 Elgin Street, Porta
Village, Port Colborne, ON L3K 6A3

William B. Burt has had a few health challenges this fall. Because of gall bladder attacks they are attempting to resolve the problem with a change in diet rather than surgery. This, of course, has nixed all the things he likes best to eat. However, he has lost 35 pounds – his balance has improved.

E.P. Coy has Alzheimers and is now in Upper Canada Lodge in St. Catharines, Ont. where he receives excellent care. Although he is in a wheelchair, his wife Mary says he is strong and has charmed all the female staff, who claim he propels his wheelchair 'like a bat out of hell'.

Ballard I. Crooker has had to slow down because of health problems. He enjoys playing cards and driving his classic cars. His fleet is down to two – a Rolls Royce and a Chrysler Plymouth.

J. Henry Gibson is keeping in shape working out with weights and enjoys time spent with a coffee club. His family is planning a big celebration for his 90th birthday. Congratulations!

Anthony H. Marston is now 93 and remarried about two years ago. He recently visited California and had a most enjoyable

trip. Tony still plays golf, usually nine holes and is in good health.

James H. Walter has had a very good and busy year, most recently with a pleasant trip in the small ship, Canadian Empress, from Kingston to Quebec City in early September. Later in September a trip to Yellowknife to visit his daughter Nancy and her family. He has spent quite a bit of time with Ridley matters this fall, first by invitation to inspect the near completion of Alumni Hall. At Homecoming Weekend in October Jim was presented a copy of the new history book 'Ridley-A Canadian School' for long service as a Class Agent. He was also presented with a Volunteer Award from the Ministry of Citizenship for his 30+ years of service to Ridley as a Class Agent.

1945

Agent: John T. Hesketh, 8 Morris Street, St. Catharines, ON L2S 1L8, heskjm@vaxxine.com

John T. Hesketh and wife Mary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November 2002. Congratulations!

1949

Agent: Richard H. Railton, 138 Parkway, Welland, ON L3C 4C6

Clive P. Cameron has had published a book of poems - 'Sparks by the Fire'.

Members of the **Class of 1981** celebrated the 40th birthdays for Newell Kraik and Jamie O'Brien at the Kraik's cottage on Florence Island on Lake Rosseau this past August. Pictured above, front row, L to R: Newell Kraik, Ian Day, Mike Moore and Charles Frosst. Back row: Jamie O'Brien, Rob McMillan, Jonathan Bullivant, Franz Ohler and Richard Ritson.



At a recent get-together this summer, members of the **Class of 1984**: From left, Steve Copp, Jaime Gomez, Greg Alexanian and Jaime Gomez Jr.

1956

Agent: Crawford Gordon, McFarlane Gordon Inc., 100 King St. W., Suite 6920, Box 15, Toronto, ON M5X 1A9, cgordon@mcfarlanegordon.com

David M. Derry sent word that training from "Major" Iggylden all those years ago kicked in when the dolly he was lifting collapsed on a staircase. He was faced with a head first dive down marble stairs to a concrete floor and instinctively remembered how to tumble - thanks to Andy! He survived the fall without a scratch. Not bad for a 64 year old!



Comrade Fraser, (a.k.a. **Derek Fraser '79**) at the Great Wall of China, while on a recent trip to drum up recruits for St. George's School in Vancouver.

1957

Agent: William J. Dunlop, 37 Wilsonview Avenue, Guelph, ON N1G 2W5, polnudguelph@webtv.net

William F.E. Brown has moved from Boston to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. and is working with the Western and McMaster Medical schools as well as Waterloo University and their engineering department.

1958 45th Reunion

Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Avenue, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8, kpowell30@cogeco.ca

Apologizes to **John G. Walker** for an omission in the Winter 2002 issue of Tiger.

Please note that both he and his brother **Norris W. Walker '52** received an honorary doctorate from Brock University at their 2001 convocation.

1962

Agent: James H. Cairncross, 17 Eastbourne Avenue, Toronto, ON M5P 2E8, jca@idirect.com

Jeremy A.B. Adamson was appointed Chief of the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress. He is responsible for a staff of 60 and an ever-growing collection of 13.6 million pictorial images. His most recent book, "The Furniture of Sam Maloof", was published in 2001.

Christopher J. Loat and H.A. Patrick Little (CP) represented Canada this summer in an international croquet match against Scotland and Wales.

1963 40th Reunion

Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 500 Duplex Avenue, Suite 706, Toronto, ON M4R 1V6, achant@ortech.ca

William N. Kinnear is a whole new man – well at least his knee is new! After running several marathons and chasing wife Barb, Bill has required knee replacement surgery. Best wishes for a full and speedy recovery.

1964

Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue, Toronto, ON M4N 1N9, hmacb@attglobal.net

Michael R. Carson has retired from the Hamilton Teachers Credit Union as of the summer of 2002. He is focused on maintaining his single digit handicap in golf!

1966

Agent : Peter J. Scandrett, 48 Mathersfield Drive, Toronto, ON M4W 3W5, vanreespj@aol.com

C.M. Victor Harding has decided to leave Voxcom and pursue other opportunities, most likely in the alarm industry.

1967

Agent: Brian A. Iggylden, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, brian_iggylden@ridley.on.ca

R. Ross Dunsmore is the part time general

manager of the Ontario Blue Tap Baseball Club which fields three teams in elite baseball for 16, 17 and 18 year olds with the goal of placing players in professional and university opportunities. He also coached the 16 year old team to the Mickey Mantle World Series in August 2002 in McKinney, Texas. His son, Michael pitched on the team. His other son, Andrew, is on a baseball scholarship at Kansas State University.

Roger S. Mitchell has been travelling providing anesthesia services North of 60. He headed off to Baffin Island for a fun-filled holiday in balmy Iqaluit and missed his 35th reunion at Ridley. Hope to see you at the 40th!

1970

Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5, djarvis@beardwinter.com

A. Geoffrey Tooton attended an MBA summer school in Kelowna, B.C. He is in his third year and will complete his MBA in the summer of 2003.

1971

Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5, strat40@home.com

W. Michael Woolverton has picked up playing hockey again after 30-some years off the ice. He is in the top ten in scoring in the fall league and is having a great time.

1972

Agent : Peter R. Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens, Toronto, ON M6G 2C8
peter.bennett@freedom55financial.com

Luke A. Weinstein will be attending the University of Connecticut to attain his PhD. While the working world was good to Luke he missed doing homework!

1973

Agent: Michael S. Hazell, CPI/Hazell & Associates, 1220 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON M4T 1B1, mhazell@hazell.com

Ian F.C. Smith became the Director of the Structural Engineering Institute within the newly formed School of Architecture, Civil and Environmental Engineering at Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (EPFL).

1974

Agent: Gordon R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited, 100-62 Charles Street E., Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1, gmcbride@grm-cbride.ca

G.A. 'Sandy' Boa is now in Toronto with Citicorp running their commercial real estate division.

Edward K.S. Chung is teaching marketing and management at St. Norbert College. St. Norbert's is a four-year undergraduate liberal arts school in Wisconsin.

Robert M. Thom has been transferred to the General Motors Desert Proving Grounds in Mesa Arizona, to the position of Southwest Business Manager. The Desert Proving Ground is a 4000 acre property with various road systems, where GM performs all hot weather related vehicle development and testing. Rob offers that if you are in the Phoenix area, look him up and bring your clubs.

1978 25th Reunion

Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 325 River Oak Place, Waterloo, ON N2K 3N8, annclarke@rogers.com

Jeremy N. Pridham is Chairman of the Board of Lakecrest School in St. John's, Newfoundland. Lakecrest is an independent school for students from kindergarten to grade 9.

1979

Agent: Derek D. Fraser, 4038 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, BC, V6R 2H1, ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca

Richard D. Naylor's company, Accucom Corporate Communications was awarded the Global Paragon Award for "Best Promotion for a Meeting or Event". This is the first Global Paragon Award ever to be won by a Canadian company. Accucom received this coveted award for the original concept and production of the Toronto-themed luncheon, "Mission T.O.", held in Las Vegas for more than 3,000 MPI (Meeting Professionals International) delegates in July 2001.

John T. Walker is Director of Technology and Innovation Management for Navigant



Sam Heaman Trophy Winners, from the Class of 1936 at this fall's Homecoming. From left, Charles Tidy, Robert Boughton, Bill Foulds, Charlie Edmonds and Burwell Taylor.

Consulting, Inc. in Burlington, Mass. His expertise is in the physical sciences and industry and some of his clients include the US Army and Navy. John also works extensively with the private sector in transactional environments – private equity investment strategies, mergers and acquisitions, market entry strategies, etc., usually in the aerospace, defense, automotive and energy markets.

1980

Agent: John C. Rudd, 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450 U.S.A., jcrudd@attglobal.net

Richard M.C. Bojankiewicz accepted the position of Manager with Royal Bank of Canada Financial Group's (RBCFG) Internal Audit Services in August of 2001. His team is responsible for auditing RBC Investments. Although sometimes tiring, he enjoys travelling to the bank's various front, middle and back office investment operations in Canada, Europe and the Far East/Asia as well as to its recent acquisitions in the United States.

1981

Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1 foufou@vaxxine.com

Ian M. Anderson was recognized by the United States Department of Energy and presented with a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers in a ceremony in Washington, D.C. Ian was awarded this distinction in recognition of his leading-edge research in the development of electron beam micro-characterization techniques and their application to materials research and development. Ian is a Senior Research Staff Member and the

Group Leader of the Microscopy, Microanalysis, Microstructures Group at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

William S. Cleary finished the Dublin, Ireland Marathon in 4:07:58 (20 minutes better than last year!). His group raised close to \$30,000 for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society and he had a great time visiting the pubs.

1982

Agent: William G.N. Drole, 34 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON M4N 1Z8, wdrope@templeton.com

Robert B. Mason is building a boathouse on Kempenfelt Bay in Shanty Bay, Ont.

Greig A. Nori is lead guitar/singer with 'Treble Charger' a very successful Canadian rock band.

Joseph A. Pires, the throttle-man for the Super Boat, Snack Attack, is proud to announce that his boat ended the season in second place in the world behind Japan. To check out the action, and see this monster boat go to: www.teamsnackattack.com

Terrance J. Powell announces that as of October 1, 2002 he will be the Director of Government Relations and Public Affairs for Hurricane Hydrocarbons, a Calgary based company developing the massive Hurricane Kumkol field in western Kazakhstan. Terry will be spending most of his time in Almaty but with a significant portion still being spent in the capital city of Astana where he will be representing the company's interests with the Government of Kazakhstan and regional administration officials. At least that is what he will be doing when he is not on the golf course!

1984

Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga, ON L5K 2L5, jbrunt@mchayden.ca

Michael G. Banville is living in Winnipeg. He is married to Lia and they have three children. Matthew (12) currently attends St. John's Ravenscourt and is in grade seven, Alicia (9) and Alex (4-1/2) attend St. John Brebeuf Catholic School. He is currently working with his wife's family

truck company, TransX, and he is responsible for business development throughout North America. Mike gets to Toronto about once a month with business travel and had dinner recently with classmates Brad Jones, Clarke Smith, Jamie Conklin and Glen Daniel. Mike sends best wishes to all the Ridley family who took care of him for six years.

1985

Agent: Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Crescent, St. Catharines, ON L2N 7M4, philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Nina Karachi-Khaled serves as the Secretary of the Canadian Council of Muslim Women.

1986

Agent: Jennifer E. Munn, 424 Christie Knoll Point SW, Calgary, AB, T3H 2V2

David A. Burns has moved to Cumming, Georgia to head up a new division for a pharmaceutical company.

William H. Morrison caddied for LPGA golfer Liz Early at the Canadian LPGA Championships held in July at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club. Early won the tournament.

1987

Agent: Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A., robinr@xmission.com

Holly D. Lang is very excited to announce that she has joined Vogue magazine as the Executive Director of Creative Services, overseeing all creative marketing programs. These include large scale multi-advertiser programs, TV programs, all special events (over 200 per year - including the VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards, the 7th on Sixth Fashion Show partnership in New York and LA, all "Vogue Takes" programs including Chicago; Aspen; New York; Vegas, the Madstone Film Festival, customized events and fashion shows for advertisers, etc...), customized special advertising sections, and all promotional printed materials. She has a team of 22 incredibly talented women to help her get the job done. She is working with the publisher, Tom Florio, with whom she also worked at GQ.

1988 15th Reunion

Agent: David K. Carter, 10 Banbury Court, Aurora, ON L4G 3M9, dkc.inc@sympatico.ca

David H. Anderson, is president and CEO of Phoenix which manufactures Equestrian Riding Equipment. Recently they have branched out into hockey equipment and have signed contracts with Nike, Louisville, and Bauer.

Anthony Marra is working in theatre as an actor in Toronto and recently had some of his artwork shown along with Manny Neubacher's '89 sculptures in Toronto.

1989

Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, 51 Glendora Avenue, North York, ON M2N 2V8, sventin@palbenefits.com

Stephanie A. Gilbert is working in Dallas, Texas with IBM in sales.

Katherine L. Lamont is proud to announce that she has completed her treatments for breast cancer and invites friends to contact her in British Columbia.

Ian J. Nethercott has moved to Vancouver. He is working at Kelron which is a logistics company that moves freight by ocean and air, world-wide.

Peter C. and Sandra M. Ventin (nee Bourk) completed the Eco-Challenge Canadian Qualifier in Golden BC this past summer and their team of four placed 13th overall. The race lasted 117 hours (5 days) and included mountain biking, alpine trekking, ice climbing, bushwhacking and canoeing in white water through the rugged

alpine regions of the West Coast interior - over 300 kms. This fall they have re-located to Doha, Qatar. Pete's role with the engineering company, Consult, is regional manager for the Middle East expansion.

1990

Agent: Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0, erin.elan@sympatico.ca

Conway D. Bennett is now in Sydney, Australia as the Education Consultant, Training and Quality Management Department, PADI Asia Pacific. He went around the world and his enjoyment for diving was established while in Indonesia. He has taken many courses and has been a dive instructor from time to time.

David M. Dunkley graduated with his PhD from McGill in clinical psychology in November 2001, and is presently on a two year post-doctorate at Yale University in New Haven, CT. He is engaged to Dr. Carmine Blake, who is also at Yale. The wedding is planned for June 28, 2003 in Montreal.

H. Jane Lewis has co-authored five short novels, *Deer Lake*, about life at a summer cottage that she hopes will encourage children in grades 5 and 6 to discover that reading can be fun. Anyone wanting more information on the books can visit www.tealeafpress.com

Erin B. Mitchell is one of three partners in a new Niagara-based venture, Elan Management Solutions, which provides marketing consulting, media relations and sales training services to a variety of industries with a focus on tourism.





NO RELATION Crawford Gordon '56 shown with Gordon Crawford '49 at the 2002 Cadet Inspection.

T.M. 'Ted' Trafelot is completing his MBA at the University of Chicago while also running his own business trading in energy futures. We hope to work with Ted to get a chapter of the RCA going in Chicago.

Gillian H. Watson (nee Smith) is back living in Nassau. She married an Australian and has a two year old son named Jack. After graduation from Carleton she worked for a few years as a dolphin trainer and then moved to the Bahamas Humane Society where she was lucky enough to work with animals every day. Gillian has just returned (part-time) to school and is working towards her Diploma in Education. She recently founded a non-profit organization called Save Our Seaturtles (SOS) and is

lobbying for new governmental protection for sea turtles in the Bahamas. Their web site should be up by December so check out www.saveourseaturtles.com

1991

Agent: Wendy R. Masters, 45 Grant Street, #2, Denver, CO 80203 U.S.A., wendy_masters@dpsk12.org

Wonderful to have **Ciara J.A. Adams** visit the campus in August to test the Chapel acoustics as she practiced for her brother Mark's wedding service. Remember her memorable performance in *Evita*? After six years as a singer/actor in the U.K., Ciara is in Toronto seeking similar work in Canadian theatre.

Jason J.A. Carlin is still in Florida working for the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team, the Class-A Florida State League affiliate of the Minnesota Twins. Jason is the Director of Media Relations, and the Director of Public Relations.

Paul Sansone is enjoying living in Newport Beach, California where he has applied to work for law enforcement agencies, both local and federal. Paul still plays hockey.

1992

Agent: Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 109 West 82nd Street, Apt 4C, New York, NY 10024 U.S.A., gscandrett@alumni.williams.edu

Andrea K. Charlton was a member of the Toronto organizing committee for Canada25 (co-founded by Alison Loat '94) who put together a series of roundtables held last June dealing with a variety of issues facing Canadian cities today. She

continues to enjoy teaching at The York School in Toronto.

Simon Chan passed the New York Bar exam in November 2002. Congratulations!

Anne C.S. Fiala (nee McIntosh) is finishing an MS in Forest Science - Forest Ecology at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. She writes, "Our school colors are black and orange and last year when our football team was winning, I actually had a venue to wear my ugly cadet sweater to. I've even started rowing here. I just returned from three weeks in Australia where I presented my research at the 3rd International Canopy Conference (which was really just an excuse for the university to pay for my vacation). I would love to hear from former classmates: fialaa@fsl.orst.edu."

David R. Taylor is working in Corporate Finance with McMillan-Binch law firm in Toronto, Ont.

Vanessa R. Taylor (nee Hawthorn), recently moved to a brand-new home in Huntsville. Her daughters, Neve and Jordan are 5 and 3. Vanessa teaches high school (everything from English & Drama, to Parenting & Law!) and reports life is sweet.



Nisha & Vishal Sharma

1993 10th Reunion

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Vishal Sharma is presently specializing in Ophthalmology at the State University of New York, Buffalo. Vishal recently passed all of the Canadian Medical Board Exams, and has qualified as a Licentiate of the Medical Council of Canada. Vishal is happy to be closer to home after living in Virginia for the past eight years. During his internship he met his wife, Nisha who is currently in her second year of family practice residency - also at SUNY-Buffalo. They live in Amherst, New York.



Class of 1957

1994

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P. Zachary Curry is enrolled in the Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario after working with a couple of investment firms in Toronto the past few years.

Yasmin Khan has completed her MD in Obstetrics and Gynecology and is now at the University of Toronto.

Congratulations to **Alison A.C. Loat** who has been chosen by Maclean's as one of "25 young Canadians who are already changing our world"! The article appeared in the September 9, 2002 issue and was entitled "Maclean's Leaders of Tomorrow".

1995

Agent: E. Allison Griffiths, c/o Westtown School, Box 1799, Westtown, PA, 19395, U.S.A.
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Jennifer L. Olchowy reports that after seven wonderful years in central Kentucky, working for her alma mater Centre College, she has moved further south to become Assistant Director of College Counseling and Assistant Director of Admission at The Benjamin School a private pre-K to Grade 12 prep school in North Palm Beach.

1996

Agent: Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, bryan_rose@ridley.on.ca

Brent A. Clifford graduated from Dalhousie University with a degree in Business. He participated in a co-op program to gain experience in a variety of positions with large companies including Wal-Mart, Canadian Tire, Home Depot and Shoppers Drug Mart. He is looking to enter the marketing/advertising field.

Parvez M. Taj has spent the last two years producing fashion shows and parties in both New York and Los Angeles. In fall he will be moving to India for a year where he will be working with underprivileged children in a program run by the United Nations.

Anthony M. Tooton is still searching for an artistic breakthrough while working in St. John's, Nfld. **Jon Watson '95** was a houseguest in the fall.

1997

Agent: Scott A. Snowden, 2300 Elliott Avenue, #115, Seattle, WA 98121 U.S.A., scottsno@microsoft.com

Kieran A. Cuddihy is currently living in Vancouver working in the film industry. He is applying for membership to the Directors Guild of Canada.

Philippa E.S. Davis graduated with her Bachelor of Science Degree with Distinction from McGill University in June, 2001. She is currently pursuing her Doctor of Medicine degree at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Stewart Kirby is working in the real estate industry in Toronto, Ont. and completing his studies at Ryerson in the hospitality field.

Amy E. Shaver bought a house in Milverton, Ont. in December 2002 and is doing great!

C. Rosanne M. Thalakada is working as an Associate Scientist at Affinium Pharmaceuticals.

1998 5th Reunion

Agent: Natalie R. Iggleston, c/o Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, natty09@hotmail.com

William W.M. Chung plans to attend MIT in the fall of 2003 for a masters degree.



Allison J. Tooton is in her second year of her second degree, in Public Relations, at Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alta. She made the Dean's List and won a scholarship. She also works part time in the registrar's office.

1999

Agent: Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lamport Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6, tedmeighen@hotmail.com

David C. Loftus is in his senior year at Arizona State University. He is the Captain of the varsity hockey team this year, the Icecats.

2000

Agent: Sara M. Morgan, 2 Brucewood Street, Fonthill, ON L0S 1E0, sm_squared@hotmail.com

Andrew Fredricks is attending Arizona State University and scored the first goal of the season for the Icecats. He went on to score three more goals in the game and was named player of the game.

R. Matthew Turner and teammate Matthew Glass, son of Gord '66 played in the Ontario University Lacrosse Championships for Bishop's University.

Theodore R. Wakim is publisher of The Grandstand, an edgy new humour magazine aimed at 16 to 24 year olds.

ERRATA Our apologies to Peter F.E. Swinnett '51 whose annual support was not acknowledged in the Governors' Report 2001-02

2001

Agent: Victoria A. Bamberger, 63 Admiral Road, Toronto, ON M5R 2L4, vicky.bamberger@utoronto.ca

Jordan E. Riley won the Adult Owner Hunter Championship at the 2002 Royal Winter Fair on her horse Carte Blanche.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

Dorothy Doolittle (past parent) was awarded the Casino Niagara Cares Community Contribution Award for her decades of volunteering to the community. Dorothy is past president of the May Court Club, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and Save the Children. She was also a government-appointed member of the Niagara Parks Commission, the Short Hills Provincial Park planning committee and the provincial Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy. In later years, she has continued to support Ridley College, the YMCA of St. Catharines and Chorus Niagara.

Professor Leonard Rosmarin (past parent), chair of the department of modern languages, literatures and cultures at Brock University, was made an officer of the Ordre des Palmes Academiques - the highest academic award the French government bestows.

Richard B. Wright (former faculty) visited Australia this fall as part of a book promotion tour for *Clara Callan*. Richard was the only Canadian reading at this international symposium.

MARRIAGES

Mark W. Adams '89 to Maneli Badii on 13 September 2002 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Tanya C. Braun '95 to Richard Smith on 27 July 2002 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Chris Heinicke '94 to Jyna Tughan on 15 June, 2002 in Bermuda. Wedding party included classmates Blagoja (Buggy) Karkic, Lloyd Hardman and Jon Ingham (best man).

Daniel Holmes '91 to Judy Leck on 22 June 2002 in Campbellford, Ont.

John D. Kennedy '57 to Lynn Bright, on 6 September 2002 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Paul S. Kundrat '92 to Julia Giovinazzo, on 14 September 2002 in Welland, Ont.

Andrew McAdam '91 to Dr. Merritt Turetsky on 27 July, 2002 at the McAdam cottage in Bala, Muskoka.

Shane H. Palmer '82 to Jennifer Lee Sharkey, on 1 June, 2002 in San Francisco, California.

Saurabh Sharma '89 to Katie Prescott, June 2002, Basin Harbour, Vermont.

T.M. 'Ted' Trafelet '90 to Lisa, on 15 June 2002 in Ireland. The wedding was attended by Ridleians Mark Riithiluoma '90 and Pat Pope '91. It was held in a castle and the dining table held all 80 guests!

Susanne von Kaufmann '90 to Wilhelm von Hessen on September 7, 2002 in Dresden, Germany.

BIRTHS

Gregory S. Alexanian '84, a son, Ethan Armen, on 22 August 2002 in Waterloo, Ont.

Linda M.E. Alexanian '85, a daughter, Lily Jane Galbraith, on 6 September 2002 in Montreal, Que.

David H. Anderson '88, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on 16 August 2002 in Orangeville, Ont.

Wade L. Brintnell '86, twin sons, William Leigh and Wyatt Victor on 7 June 2002 in Edmonton, Alta.

Derek P. Brown '89, a son, Caleb, in June 2002, Whistler, B.C.



MCADAM/TURETSKY WEDDING

Andrew McAdam '91 married Dr. Merritt Turetsky on 27 July, 2002 at the McAdam cottage in Bala, Muskoka. Members from the Class of 1991 in attendance are, from left: Louise Smith, Matt Malowney, Bryan Henry and Hilary Cole. The McAdams are now living in Menlo Park, California. Photo by Frank Coy '57.

Meredith A. Cartwright '83, a daughter, on 11 September 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

Marcia A. Clawson (nee Cressman) '87, a son, Skler Ray, on 24 March 2002 in Chicago, Ill.

Shelagh A. Cluff (nee Grant) '88, a daughter, Emma, on 17 April 2002 in Vancouver, B.C.

H. Scott Daniel '83, a son, Ryan Edward, on 15 July 2002 in St. Catharines, Ont.

R. Brent Ferguson '86, a daughter, Charlotte, on 1 August 2002 in Edmonton, Alta.

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy (faculty), a daughter, Catherine ("Kasia") 29 November 2002 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Erin Hayakawa (faculty), a son, Andrew, on 2 December 2002 in Burlington, Ont.

Daniel Holmes '91, a daughter, Taylor Jacqueline, on 25 September 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

Elizabeth C.V. Kingstone '88, a son, Henry Brearton, on 22 September 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

Newell P. Kraik '81, a son, Andrew Newell, on 17 July 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

David C. Kruse '91, a son, Jackson Robert, on 6 September 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

Erica Liu '96, a daughter Brianna Joan Kerr, on 19 October 2002 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Diana S. MacKay (nee Walker) '87 and **Gus MacKay** '86, a son, Gregor Terry, on 27 September 2002 in Washington, D.C.

Samantha A. Mascia '89 (nee MacDonnell), a son, William Adams, on 30 August 2002 in San Ramon, Calif.

Clare C. Newell '82, a daughter, Myla Carmen, on 28 April 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

Sarah M. Thompson and Jim Winterbottom (faculty), a daughter, Amelia Claire Thompson Winterbottom on 10 November 2002 in Grimsby, Ont.

DECEASED

Mary Anderson (past parent) on 19 August 2002 at St. Thomas, Ont.

John H. Belton '32 on 13 August 2002 at St. Catharines, Ont.

Kenneth C. Bunston, (past parent) on 15 August 2002 at Toronto, Ont.

Anthony E. Delamere '63 on 25 September 2002 at Ottawa, Ont.

H. Stephen Gooderham '41 on 30 August 2002 at Toronto, Ont.

Brian J. Maher '83 on 26 October 2002 at Charlotte, North Carolina.

C.L. Michael Muir '32 on 13 November 2002 at Nepean, Ont.

M. Walcot Winter '41 on 1 December 2002 at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Remember When?

This past November marked the 40th Anniversary since the crazy Grey Cup of 1962 - "The Fog Bowl"! Alumnus, **Tim Reid** '54, played in that game for the Hamilton Tiger Cats and is pictured above (Number 24). The game had to be played over two days because of zero visibility. That year, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated the Hamilton Tiger Cats 28-27.

As a student at Ridley, Tim played on the 1st Football team, as well as excelling in basketball, track,



and boxing. He attended the University of Toronto, Trinity College, where he played four seasons of varsity football. He also completed in intercollegiate track and field.

Reid received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1960 and after returning from Oxford, played in the CFL with the Tiger Cats, 1962 Grey Cup finalists. He was a member of the Ontario Legislature, held several positions in the Federal Government and then became Dean of Business at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He was inducted in the University of Toronto Sports Hall of Fame in November 1993 and is currently sits on the Governing Council of the University of Toronto.

The Legacy of the Ridley Family

CURRENT STUDENT

Kristina Adams - Grade 10

Stratton Allen - Grade 10

Laura Ashton - Grade 12

Karina Aziz - Grade 11

Natalie Aziz - Grade 13

Beau Bassett - Grade 13

Alice Baxter - Grade 7

Caitlin Betts - Grade 11

Fraser Berkhou - Grade 12

Anna Card - Grade 10

William Chisholm - Grade 8

Gillian Clark - Grade 12

Graydon Culver - Grade 13

Caitlin Drake - Grade 11

Miriam de Langley - Grade 11

Kate DeRose - Grade 13

Patrick DeRose - Grade 9

Tess DeRose - Grade 11

Michael Dorrington - Grade 9

Philip Dorrington - Grade 5

Jillian Evans - Grade 9

Andrea Griffin - Grade 11

Chloé Gordon - Grade 10

Crawford Gordon Jr. - Grade 12

Hallie Gould - Grade 13

John Gould - Grade 10

Mac Gould - Grade 10

Craig Hatch - Grade 12

Patricia Hatch - Grade 9

Adam Hawley - Grade 13

Ransom Hawley - Grade 11

Simon Haworth - Grade 12

Timothy Hazell - Grade 13

Jean Hendrie - Grade 10

LEGACY RELATIONSHIP

The Late S.D. Bill Adams '39 -

Grandfather

S. Macdonald Irwin '46 -

Grandfather

David '71 - Father

Gregory J.'68 - Father

The Late David E.'60 - Father

John M. Stevens '42 - Grandfather

Douglas C.'69 - Father

The Late Peter V.'38 - Grandfather

Edward J.'76 - Father

Peter A.'70 - Father

The Late Oswin T. Graves '18 - Great
Grandfather

Ian J. Reid '44 - Grandfather

Larry G.'66 - Father

John C. '65 - Father

Tyrrel R.'76 - Father

L. Robert '48 - Grandfather

The Late Robin H. Dunbar '52 -
Grandfather

Anthony P.'77 - Father

Rebecca (Blue) '76 - Mother

Richard H. Railton '49 - Grandfather

William R. '79 - Father

Timothy K. '68 - Father

Crawford '56 - Father

D. Harold '69 - Father

The Late John M. '43 - Grandfather

Jay D. '74 - Father

The Late John M. '43 - Grandfather

The Late William O. Randall '42 -
Grandfather

Harry C.'67 - Father

The Late John M. Gould '43 -
Grandfather

The Late Kimball Frith '42 -

Grandfather

Richard C.'74 - Father

George C.'74 - Father

The Late George M. '49 -
Grandfather

For the purposes of this record, we have traced current students through their immediate families (i.e., fathers and mothers). Many other students at Ridley today are brothers, sisters, cousins, nieces/nephews or great nieces/nephews of Ridleians

List as of September 4, 2002. Subject to change.

CURRENT STUDENT

Blayr Hogg - Grade 11

Colt Iggylden - Grade 13

Michael J. Johnson - Grade 10

Charlene Lilly - Grade 12

Sydney Marlow - Grade 9

Alexander MacKenzie - Grade 10

Radley Mackenzie - Grade 13

Tait Mackenzie - Grade 9

Joanna McFarlane - Grade 12

Meaghan Meredith - Grade 12

Hadley Mitchell - Grade 10

Kaitlyn Mitchell - Grade 12

Andrew Mollenhauer - Grade 12

Cameron Philips - Grade 11

Emily Pinckard - Grade 11

Lewis Reis - Grade 11

Brett Rumble - Grade 12

Chandler Rumble - Grade 9

Taylor Rumble - Grade 10

Catharine Stratton - Grade 10

Charles Stratton - Grade 12

Maggie Verity - Grade 9

Adam Walker - Grade 13

Christopher Weld - Grade 13

Matthew Whitty - Grade 9

Jay Willmot - Grade 12

Ted Witzel - Grade 12

LEGACY RELATIONSHIP

C. Leigh '71 - Father

The Late W. Douglas '35 - Grandfather

Paul G.'72 - Father

James G. Thompson '44 -

Grandfather

A. Douglas '57 - Father

Charles R. Coutts '42 - Grandfather

Donald A. '70 - Father

Robert K. '34 - Grandfather

The Late Robert B. (1893) - Great
Grandfather

David C.'71 - Father

Donald C.'44 - Grandfather

The Late Francis H.H. Smith '17 - Great
Grandfather

Richard S.'76 - Father

D. Strachan Bongard '49 -

Grandfather

The Late Strachan K. Bongard '24 -
Great Grandfather

John B.'71 - Father

John G.'73 - Father

Peter K.'53 - Grandfather

Thomas C. '62 - Father

Adam H. Zimmerman '44 -
Grandfather

J. Lance '71 - Father

Robert J. '42 - Grandfather

Robert S.'71 - Father

The Late R. James Fisher '46 -
Grandfather

The Late William F. Fisher '17 - Great
Grandfather

Bill H. '71 - Father

The Late W. John '42 - Grandfather

D. Stephen '61 - Father

John D.'46 - Grandfather

The Late John Dope '42 -
Grandfather

David S.'68 - Father

Theodore A.'72 - Father

The Late Theodore A. '36 -
Grandfather



Limited Edition Print of **SCHOOL HOUSE**

A print detailing the front entrance to School House by Toronto artist Scott Steele, Class of 1985 is available for sale. A limited edition of three hundred prints of this painting were reproduced and sales of the print will be used to establish a bursary. Each print measures 22" x 34" and is printed on high quality 14 pt. acid free paper.

The School House print can be purchased by contacting **Anne Kubu** in the Development Office at **(905) 684-1889 ext. 2220** or by mailing the form below. Cost is \$125. Shipping and handling are extra.

ORDER INFORMATION

Name: _____ Day Phone No: _____

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LAST IMPRESSIONS

As the person primarily responsible for how the world sees Ridley, ie. photographs and publications, I have always been warned to limit the pictures of the School in winter, "Snow is not a selling point," Ridley admission director Don Rickers has told me, perhaps worrying that students from warmer climates will turn tail once they see a pictures of their future school decked out in snow. As silly as that sounds, I did hear a story about a boy from a more southern latitude, who looked out his dorm window one morning to see the campus blanketed in snow. Fearing that he would freeze to death if he ventured outside, he hid in his room for a day until he was discovered, given a warm coat, and told no one had died - yet - at the School from the cold and snow.

This December and early January have been spectacular for picture perfect snowfalls, so I have ignored directives towards "no-snow" shots and celebrated the beauty of the campus with two. The cover was taken just after the students had left for Christmas break. Photographer Rod Scapillati and I waited early one evening, watching the sky change from grey to indigo for this shot. In the twilight, with every branch outlined in snow, with a temperature of minus 5 celsius and Christmas tunes blasting from Rod's van, we reflected that no matter how long you have been at the School, it never ceases to amaze you how stunning the campus is. Whether the grounds are a verdant green or a frosted white, Ridley is beautiful no matter what she wears.

Anne Kubu

You can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address:

<http://www.ridley.on.ca>

Access Development,
Admission, faculty, students
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And don't forget the Tiger Email addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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PARTING SHOTS



THE FAMILY GUILD EXECUTIVE

Front, L to R: Fumi Azuma, Cathy Hopkins, Kathy Ko, Debbie Moir - President, Lorie Crouch, Val Nikkel, Holly Washuta.

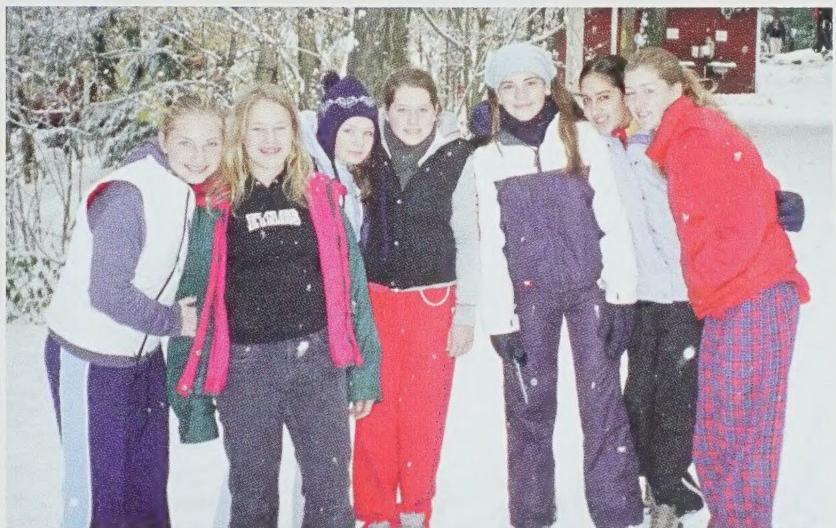
Middle, L to R: Roseanne Partington, Linda Vaughan, Marion Hamilton, Terry St. Pierre, Dave Walker, Cheryl Iafrate, Tammy Morris.

Back : L to R: Susan McCann, Brenda Jenner, Sandra Mitchell, Patty Fowler, Susan Shaw.

CAMP KANDALORE

Camp Kandalore remains hallowed ground for all Grade 9 Ridleians- it has become a rite of passage to the Upper School. On this trip, like many before, it snowed and enjoying the change in weather are, left to right:

Brienne Sherk, Caitlin Bermuhler, Ania Bedkowski, Chandler Rumble, Jillian Evans, Sacha Kessaram, Tricia Hatch.



THE CLASS OF 1992

Celebrated their 10th Reunion this past fall with a class party at the Honest Lawyer in downtown St. Catharines.



FIRST SOCCER - CISAA CHAMPIONS

Bottom row (left to right): Adam Hawley '03, Rad Mackenzie '03

Middle row (left to right): Chris Singleton '04, Kevan Quinn '04, David Vaughan '03, Gavin Hamilton '03, Curtis Milne '03

Back Row (left to right): Paul O'Rourke (Coach), Bill Gittings '03, Reilly Bowie '04, Craig Hatch '04, Jay Tredway '96 (Coach), Ryan Ratkovsky '03, Adnan Hussain '04, Billy O'Mahony '03, Spencer Crouch '03, Tola Alabi '04, Alan Carney '03, Adam Walker '03, Brian Martin (Coach)

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